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THE POWER OF MINISTERS

Over Their Congregations—An Argument as to Whether

In This Life, Persons Who Profess Christ May Become Sanctified—One Minister Denounces Purification and Sanctification.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to note a few facts in regard to a subject that has been agitated for some time at the Gallilee Baptist church, N. Second street, of which Rev. R. McQuiller is pastor. The subject is, "can persons who profess hope in Christ become sanctified or in other words, is the blessed Savior able in this life to cleanse us from all sin." As the question was asked in Sunday school on the 15th ult., I as a visitor arose and stated to the school and audience that I believed that the blood of Jesus was sufficient to cleanse us from all sin, since that time I have resorted to head quarters for more substantial proof. I must first state here, that there were several ministers of the Lord's holy word present, yet they all differed with me on sanctification, even the pastor and school. Rev. Tatmer of Little Rock, Ark., believed that persons only become sanctified in death, Rev. S. M. Anderson of Greenfield, Tenn., does not believe that persons could drop the cares of the world, in fact, there was no such thing in [illegible]e as sanctification.

[illegible]v. R. McQuiller recently of Texas, openly denounced purification or sanctification with several scriptorial references. I still hold my theory and hope I may hear from the Rev. gentlemen in the next issue. I use the words sanctification, holiness, perfection, and purity synonymously, it is a matter of inspired record that many of the old testament saints were perfect, the disciples were sanctified at pentecost. Paul professed it (Phil. 3rd-15) the apostolic fathers enjoyed and protessed it.

Macorious says: "Perfect purity from sin, freedom from all shameful lusts and passions, and the assumptions of perfect virtue; that is the purification of the heart by the plenary and experimental agency of the perfect and divine spirit." Wesley in his plain acconnt of christian perfection, exhorts his preachers to "preach perfection to believers constantly, urgently and explicitly." Sanctification is one of the plainest, cleanest and most significant words in the bible. How sweet it is to know that the Holy Spirit selected the right word in every case to make his revelation.

I will now call the brethren's attention to holiness. Holiness means wholeness or soundness, i. e., soul. Soundness, i. e., a state in which soul ailments are cured. Hence it means entire healing. Perfection, be ye therefore, perfect, as your Father who is in heaven is perfect. Matt. 5 48: "Many in the scriptures professed perfection," Hezekiah 38 3, "I have walked before Thee in truth and with a perfect heart;" and Paul Phil. 3 50, "Let us, therefore, as many as be perfect, be thus minded." And I say again to the brethren that we are wanderers in the wilderness until we are sanctified. Behold Israel through burning sands, beneath tropical skies infested by fiery serpents, terrified by earth quakes, defeated by their enemies, crushed by their heavy burdens, tugging along from day to day, their feet find no rest for the lands belong to strangers. Myriads of religious experience to-day are nothing but a waste, howling wilderness and burdens unbearable. In your own country (Canaan) beautiful homes await you—houses you never built; fields rich as the gardens of the Lord you never cleared, in a land of corn and wine, and milk and honey awaits you. God is grieved that you are too cowardly to go over and possess them.

Preachers—what an awful responsibility rests on you for not leading your people out of the wilderness into Canaan! you have wonderful power over your people; you can lead them into Canaan or keep them endlessly wandering in the wilderness; you can lead them up to the heights of spirituality or drag them down to the depths of time serving carnal policy—formalism. Oh, preachers! remember the fate of the ten spies who brought back an evil report, and said, "we are not able to possess the land." Don't you know God struck them dead on the spot? Don't you tell your people they can't become sanctified now lest you share the same fate of the cowardly spies and die (spiritually.)

N. L. BENTLEY,
St. James A. M. E. Church,
Memphis, Tenn.

Doings of a Prominent City.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.

The lecture by Dr. Geo. W. Lee, of Washington, D. C., delivered at Bethel A. M. E. Tabernacle, Tuesday evening, Oct. 1st, subject, "Home and Foreign Missions," was very interesting and instructive. Wm. H. Stewart, secretary of the National Baptist Convention, made a few remarks, advising each one to share the responsibilities of the affairs of the church. Hon, James Hill, of Mississippi, one of the commissioners of the Exposition, and Ex-postmaster of Jackson, is in the city on Exposition business. Col. W. J. Jones, of Greenville, Miss., is in the city and will lecture at Bethel A. M. E. church Tuesday evening, in the interest of the cases he has at present before the Supreme court. Bishop Salters was in the city last week and preached at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sabbath. Prof. Lawrence, of Charleston, S. C., is in the city. Mrs. Grey, of Washington, D. C., has charge of the District of Colored Exhibit. J. C. Banks has charge of the North Carolina exhibit. Mrs. C. B. Young has charge of the Liberian exhibit. In this exhibit is a quilt with a coffee tree in full bloom worked on it. It was made by a woman in Monrovia, and one just like it was presented to Queen Victoria. Tuskegee Normal school has more space than any of the exhibitors. The formal presentation of the Negro building, which is the principal attraction of the Exposition, will occur Monday, Oct. 21st. A grand crowd is expected that day and the hotels are fully prepared to handle the crowds. Those who come will find a city full of hospitable people, and one that can boast of the progress of her colored population along all lines of business.

Public Library

PROF. I. GARLAND PENN,
Lynchburg, Va. Chief Commissioner of the Colored Exhibit at the Atlanta Exposition, Atlanta, Ga.

Society Movements.

Clarendon, Ark., Special.

Miss Ola Conn left last Sunday for Little Rock to visit friends. A. Howell of Brinkley was down visiting his old home. E. F. Berry the wealthiest colored man in town has a handsome stock of fancy groceries on hand. Rev. Low of Valley Grove was in the city last week. B. Lilliard is spending the fall in Texas. Mrs. Green and her daughter have moved in the north part of the town. Prof. White is building quite an addition to his dwelling. Rev. A. C. Johnson returned Saturday night from his visit to Helena. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were in the city Saturday selling cotton. Quite a crowd of young men of Devalls' Bluff were down Sunday. Rev. Holmes of Helena was in the city Sunday. Rev. Harris of Texarkana passed through the city en route to his home. The hickory nut hunters were quite a select crowd. John Carter who has been absent from our city for some time is back. On last Sunday Rev. A. C. Johnson took his congregation over to the Baptist church and spent the day helping Rev. Williams and his church. Dr. Fanning of Holly Grove also assisted Rev. Williams.

Nashville Concert Company.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

The company is now in its tenth week and doing wonderful business. The manager, Mr. P. T. Wright, assures us he has the best company he has managed for ten years, making the best colored show on the road. Their comedians, Mr. Al F. Watts and Mr. James White, the latter a native of this city, and the leading feature with Georgia Ministrels are making a decided hit. The company has three ladies this season, Mrs. C. C. Smith, the great prima dona Mrs. Nettie Goff, the lady trombone soloist, and Mrs. Ida Lee-Wright, who last season won a world's reputation as a serpentine dancer, is now doing a wonderful new dance. Their band is the topic of all newspapers in every city they appear. Their band master, P. G. Lowery, the greatest colored cornet solist the world has ever known is well pleased with his band, out of a band of nine he has six soloists without himself. E. O. Green, the trombone soloist, is the feature of the evening's concert and P. A. Woods owing to his masterly powers on his chosen instrument as a baritone solist, he has a clear field. The band master says he can put on any kind of a solo that may be called the limit of his instrumentation. The other soloist that are making hits are Messrs. John Stewart, on tuba and C. F. Alexander as saxaphone soloist, the musical wonder who is master of all the standard musical instruments. The band master, P. G. Lowery, was presented with a beautiful gold badge from the company on the 11th of October, at the company's cost of $25.00 J. H. Hearde, the sword walker, is making a great hit assisted by Jno. Stewart, the wire walker. The orchestra is justly named the Big Four under the direction of C. F. Alexander, the company is comprised of perfect ladies and gentlemen and deserves great credit.

Opening of the Negro Building.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.

The formal opening of the Negro Building will take place on Monday, October 21st. This has been decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Cotton States and International Exposition in response to our request. The building will be completed in every detail and will present an exhibit of which no individual of the race need feel a bit ashamed. The following program has been arranged: Music, Gilmore's band; prayer, Bishop W. J. Gaines; music, select chorus; ode, Prof. D. Webster Davis; music, Gilmore's band; oration, Prof. J. W. E. Bowen, D. D.; music, select chorus; Formal presentation of the Negro Building to Pres. C. A. Collier, Commissioner I. Garland Penn; response, Pres. Hon. C. A. Collier; music, Gilmore's band; benediction, Rev. E. R. Carter, D. D. This formal opening takes place only two days before the President's day and will give all an opportunity to be here then also. It is our desire that this be a triumphant day of a great and successful exhibit. The orator you all know.

Yours faithfully,
I. GARLAND PENN, Chief Negro Dept.

Letter From "Uncle B. Square."

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, Oct., 11th. '95,
86 Hull Street

MY DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS—I suppose you girls have been looking with anxious eyes for the other part of "Violet and Rose" the two little mothers. So have I but I made up my mind that Mr. Knox had so many things for big folks to read that he was waiting for room to publish the rest of the story so I wrote to him about it the other day and found out that he never got the other half of the story, so it must to have been lost in the mail some how and some place between Brooklyn and Indianapolis.

Now I am going to re-write the story I am also preparing something nice in the way of a surprise for every boy and girl who reads the Freeman. Now I want every boy and girl who reads The Freeman to write me a letter telling me how old they are, where they live, what is their father and mother's name and how long they have been going to school. Send your letters to Augustus M. Hodges 86 Hull street Brooklyn, N. Y., see how well you can write, I am going to put your name in a book so I will remember where you live as I will have something to send you all during Christmas week, so if you know any children whose fathers or mothers do not take The Freeman tell them if they want to get something nice from up North sent by the children's friend, "Uncle B. Square," they must get their folks to buy The Freeman, and they must also write me a letter. Hoping to hear from at least 500 hundred boys and girls before November first.

I am your Uncle,
B. SQUARE.

Accidently Killed.

Marshall, Tex., Special.

Ebenezer M. E. church is meeting with much success both spiritually and financially. During the last two years we have raised $2,200.75 for all purposes; also succeeded in removing a $600 debt that was here against us. We have paid two presiding elders $100 each. We have done well. Our new church is about completed. George Mashaffay, a bright student of Wiley University and a member of the Ebenezer Sunday school, was accidently killed while out hunting with his cousin. He was a Juvenile member of the Knights of Tabor. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mashaffay. Wiley has opened up in full bloom this year, with quite a number of new students. Dr. Scott with his faculty is making improvements along all lines. There have been added two additional studies to the curriculum of the school, military drilling and shoe making.

A PRAISE MEETING HELD

At the Union Baptist Church—A Candidate For

Engrossing Clerk—Will Attend the Fair in a Body—A Church Rally—Opened a Branch Store.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

S. J. Hunter, a prominent young man of this city, is a candidate for engrossing clerk before the next General Assembly of Ohio. Mr. Hunter is the author of "Our Youth," and merits the position which he seeks. Henry Steptoe, a physician of high rank, was married last week to Miss Jennie Brown, of Nicholasville, Ky. Misses M. D. Stone and Maggie Small are visiting Miss Kinnie Brooks. Miss M. F. Ford, of Paris, Ky., is the guest of Miss Rachel Morgan, of Avondale Polar Star and Garnett Lodges, with the Excelsior, and Wilson Divisions of the U. R. K. of P., will attend the Fair at the Union Baptist church next Monday night in a body. Mrs. E. Bird, of West Fifth street, gave a select dinner last Sunday to the boys. A good time was the watchword. Tomorrow there will be a grand rally at the Antioch Baptist church on Carr street, for the benefit of the pastor. A Sunday afternoon praise meeting has been inaugurated at the Union Baptist church, and is meeting with wonderful success. Elwood Knox, the proprietor of The Freeman, the greatest Negro newspaper published in the world, was in the city last week on a flying business trip. Come again Col. Dr. J. K. Nickens, the traveling panorama exhibitor, will be in the city next week to visit his brother, E. D. Nickens. The program rendered at the Young People's Literary society, of Zion Baptist church last Monday night, was highly entertaining as well as exciting. The renditions were simply superb. The representative colored citizens held an enthusiastic meeting last Monday night to take effective looking to the establishment of a colored fire company. Prof. W. H. Parham will be elected by a large majority to the legislature from this county. Every thinking colored man, woman and child should subscribe for The Freeman. The firm of Minnes & Grandison have opened a branch store, carrying a full stock of groceries and household necessities, at the corner of Lincoln and Elwood avenues, Walnut Hill.

Successful Children's Concert.

Logansport, Ind., Special.

Isaac Moten, of Indianapolis, is in the city. I. D. Wallace, of Marion, has accepted a position as cook at the Murdock hotel. Mrs. Peter Gilman and mother are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Hall, in Crawfordsville. On account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. R. McDaniel, H. H. Marsh preached at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Newton Wilson is very ill. Her sister, from Indianapolis, is at her bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Russel, of Wabash, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Allen, who is ill. Mrs. Lee is no better. Miss Maggie White has returned to Chicago. Mr. Jones, of Ft. Wayne, is in town. The concert given by the little folks last Wednesday night was a success. Mrs. White, of Vincennes, made her daughter, Mrs. G. C. King, a flying visit last week.

Political Leaders.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Allow me space in your valuable journal to express a few words in behalf of the great political revival now obstructing the political wheels of the Republican party in the Monumental City of Baltimore. There are certain politicians who never agree and never will agree. Since our city has reached that standard to produce men to compare with those of any other city—her lawyers, her doctors, her preachers, whom we know to be representative men—when they disagree who leads? I refer not in this article to all the ministers because but few are complicated.

The thinking people of this city will not listen to any somnambulist because it is supposed that he does not know what he is doing when they protest a just cause, but still they are leaders to cause an outbreak which hurts themselves. If some of our leaders are to be always on the fence, why not drop politics and become inferior to some other leaders of the race. Then it would be easier for them to follow leaders of acknowledged ability than to pretend to be leaders themselves and to be the chiefs of a petty band of guerrillas. Some years ago we had agitators, but now more so than ever—some advancing, some getting caught in traps without any real, just cause whatever. "The stay at home system" was a good one I shall admit. It taught the "Lily White" Republicans a lesson. Now I suppose they are protesting the "Lily Blacks." We would like to see the day come when our leaders conform with each other that they may be allowed some privilege by the civil authorities, and the respect entertained by its important position. Some of our leaders say that they are not politicians, but near about election day they can point out upon the stump those defects and imperfections of mankind. These very same men can dictate to you for whom you must vote with such accuracy of assertion. Do not let these agitators trouble true Republicans an iota. Because some leaders have organized a Central club, and some bosses do not hold positions, they protest, I am glad to see we have some politicians who conceive the idea of organizing a chief club aside from the whites. These should be our leaders.

THOMAS H. WATKINS,
Baltimore, Md.

A TOUR TO SWITZERLAND.

A Visit to the Grindelwald Conference Described by

Miss Hallie Q. Brown of Wilberforce, Ohio—Beautiful French and Swiss Scenery.

PART 3.

The Swiss are virtuous, frugal, industrious, public spirited and progressive, hospitable to all who visit their brave and beautiful land. When you know their traditions and institutions, you will love and reverence this people who have developed the sentiment of toleration and realize the brightest christian brotherhood.

Our meetings each evening were held in the little parish church, shadowed by the Wetterhorn. Those who were not too weary and foot-sore to attend were greatly benefitted by the discussions. I shall never be able to express, dear ones at home, the grateful feelings experienced when permitted to advocate the cause of my people 'midst the mighty Alps—to tell of their bondage, their day of freedom, the cruel wrongs they must yet undergo, of their steady march forward, of the development of noble manhood and womanhood among our recently enslaved race. Contemplating the character of the Swiss, their strength in union, their intense race sympathy, my hope is that there may be that solidity of feeling among us as a people, a widening of our horizon to all things that tend to elevate and ennoble.

Various excursions were planned and guides were at the service of the different groups. The writer, on several occasions, was fortunate to be in the party conducted by Dr. Lunn, who is a member of the Alpine Club and familiar with Switzerland. Under the direction of a qualified guide the perilous and unattainable become easy climbing. The glaciers and ice grottoes are a dream of fairy land. Those unable to walk went by aid of a horse with a most uncomfortable saddle, and a man to lead, or by chaise perteur. The entrance is by a chalet and for some distance the path is covered with brushwood. A boat conveys you across the lake to the glaciers in which fresh caves are cut every year. Here a scene of marvellous beauty greets the tourist, and the further she advances the more beautiful it becomes. The roof is formed of arches like those in a cathedral, while the walls are of a silver blue transparent ice on every side. At the second grotto, more beautifully than the first, there sits a poor, old woman, singing at the top of her voice in Swiss German, "God save the Queen," accompanying herself on a rude kind of a zither. Many years ago the lower glacier projected far into the valley. It has receded nearly a half mile, leaving immense surfaces of bare rock and a mighty gorge. The woods about were full of wild flowers and fruit and we had our lunch here, with new milk and strawberries, bought from the peasants. Early one morning, before the stars began to pale, we had conquered our giant and were seated on the mountain top, waiting for the sun to rise. Very impressive was that hour. A deep sense of awe crept over each soul—the wondrous stillness of those lonely heights, the sombre majesty of the mountains, the awful precipes, the huge and dazzling masses of trampled ice and snow, the sun rolling up from below, lighting each glistening peak in turn by the glory of his rays. Shall we ever forget this scene of unparalelled beauty, this sunrise scene from the summit of an Alp? As our eyes feast upon this beauty, this grandeur, these most awful forms with the Psalmist, we exclaim, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains. Whence cometh my help? My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." "Yes," we cry, "ye are great, fearful in sublimity, but God is greater." With streaming eyes we look upon these dread and silent rocks till all "entranced in prayer we worshiped the Invisible alone." A most enjoyable excursion was made to Murren. A ride of several miles along the rushing torrent of the Lutschine river brings us to the village of Lauter brunnen, which signifies "Nothing but streams." The Lutschine joins the Grindelwald river and forms the Gweilutschinen. At this point we take the funicular railway up a steep incline until we reach the mountain top, nearly 9000 feet above the level of the sea. It was a surprise to find awaiting us an electric car, which conveyed us along an elevated plateau to the hamlet of Murren. Several excellent hotels are here, and at this season filled with English tourists. Directly in front of us sweeps a deep, narrow valley, while to the left falls a sheer precipice of many hundreds of feet. We have a magnificent view of many of the giants of the Oberland with their hoary heads piercing the blue above. We gathered alpine roses beside huge blocks of ice; made lemonade from the pure, white snow piled about us; we refreshed ourselves with the wholesome lunch provided, and then with Alpenstock in hand, begin a descent of fourteen miles. Down the winding mountain path we go, past gushing torrent and silvery stream, now crossing a narrow ledge of rocks, while a fearful chasm yawns below; again through the woods whose steep and pretty descents were made by stepping stones, all mantled by creeping fir, the bilberry or Alpine rose.

Leaving the forest behind we take the highway and pass the Trummelbach Falls, which quits its source in the rock like a ball discharged from a cannon. We stop at a pretty little chalet and had tea under the trees. On we trudge until we reach the Staubbach Falls, tumbling from an immense height, and so aptly described by Byron as "Curving over the rock like the tail of a white horse streaming in the wind, neither mist nor water, but something between both." A beautiful iris hovered near the falls as we took the rail for Grindelwald, where an excellent dinner awaited us, to which we did ample justice, and contemplated with great satisfaction the day's achievements. The trip to the little Scheidigg was most charming and picturesque. We descend the valley to the hamlet Grund where the engine is attached to the opposite end to make the ascent of the Scheidegg. Slowly we rise through wood and pasture and acres of alpine roses and other beautiful flowers. Below us are the pine forests, blue lakes, chalets and villages To our left looms the perfectly formed Silverhorn, and soon we see the whole of the Jungfrau group. After reaching the Scheidegg we gather flowers, visit the one curio-shop and take our lunch as we sit by the side of the deep ravine which seems providentially arranged for the avalanches which we saw go tumbling down the abyss with a terrific roar. We decided to walk back to Grindelwald. We pass through beautiful woods and gather its flora, then from one pasture field to another; we cross a stream and into another pasture where hundreds of cows and sheep and goats are peacefully grazing. Every animal wears a bell, and to hear the exquisitely musical tinkling of these bells remains as one of the most pleasing memories of alpine joys. Very soon we reach the quiet little hamlet of Wengern. It was here that Byron composed his "Manifred." Gazing on the Jungfrau we recalled the words of the unhappy Manifred when he cries,

> "Ye toppling crags of ice!
> Ye avalanches, whom a breath draws down
> In mountainous o'erwhelming,
> Come and crush me!"

The pretty, comfortable hotel that stands on our left was the favorite resort of Frances Ridley Havergil, a name that is dear to all christian hearts. As we slowly make our way homeward the sweet sounds of an alpine horn comes to us from a distance, the mountain takes up the note and it is echoed from peak to peak till like a whisper it faintly dies on the passing breeze. Sweet alpine sounds "pipes in the liberal air mixed with the sweet bells of the sauntering, grazing herd!" There were many other excursions made—one to the great Scheidegg through pastures, woods and sometimes through snows where we had fine views of the Wetterhorn, that "Peak of Storms," from whose sides avalanches "crash with a frequent conflict" as hundreds of tons of ice and snow go tumbling down, roaring and crashing like thunder. Some of our party undertook perilous trips to the Shreckhorn and Mer de Glace (Eismer) having to be lashed together and wearing hobnailed boots. Many tourists obstinately refused to be lashed to their guides and pay the penalty with their lives. We visited the famous Geisbach Falls, seven in number, which are illuminated at night by Bengal lights producing the most charming effects.

Social life at Grindelwald was not neglected. A brilliant reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Lunn in honor of the American guests, and the occasion was enjoyed by all who were present. The writer dined and spent a delightful evening at the charming chalet of Madame Merle D' Ambigne, the widow of the historian of the Protestant Reformation. Madame D' Ambigne is a handsome, elderly lady, a fine scholar and linguist and an admirable hostess. She was melted to tears on learning the history of our people, and wished she were young again that she might give her years and strength to a race which gives promise of such a future. She kindly pressed us to visit Geneva and her home which stands near that of Calvin. But all things must have an end, and the morning came when we were to say goodbye to Grindelwald. We walk through the valley! The snowy peaks and slopes have crimsoned in the fire of the rising sun, the glacier flashes and gleams like some bright jewel. We fall to wondering if it was ever a waterfall, when Coleridge comes to our aid, "Torrents, methinks, that heard a mighty voice, and stopped amid their modest plunge! Motionless torrents! Silent cataracts!" We say farewell to friends we have made, to mountain and torrent, glacier and peaceful vale!

[CONTINUED.]

The Poorest Man in the World

Can write to me and receive by return mail, in a plain envelope, sealed, free, a prescription with full directions for a speedy, permanent and private home cure for Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Atrophy, Night Losses, Varicocele, etc. I will furnish the medicine, if desired, cheaper than it would be put up at a drug store. Address G. B. Wright, box No. 1905, Marshall, Mich.

HUNDREDS KILLED OFF

While Millions Continue to Climb.

The Negro Shows Little Disposition to Perpetuate His Type But Shows a Tendency to Marry Among the Colored Class.

What is to be the future of the Afro-American? By the term Afro-American is meant all Negroes born in America and all other persons born in America who have more or less Negro blood. Mr. Tillman, during a discussion in the constitutional convention in South Carolina, said that in that state there are a great many Afro-Americans having a sixteenth or less Negro blood, who live on terms of social equality with the whites with whom they also freely intermarry. Of course his statement is no revelation to most of us for we all know that a great number of our Afro-Americans are constantly vanishing among the whites. In fact the vast majority of those who are sufficiently removed from the colored type to excite no particular comment when among the whites are to be found there. They marry and rear families among the whites and gradually vanish. As in South Carolina, so in all other states, little is said against such marriages. The whites have little prejudice against a "tinted" Afro-American who has grown up among them and who mingles in their society.

There is another class of slightly colored persons who refuse to lose themselves among the whites and who marry persons of about their own mixture and thus perpetuate the type referred to last week. There is still another class which marries black and thus produces the brown or Negroid type now so commonly seen. A careful review of these facts gives a hint, at least, of what is to be the future so far as the typical Afro-American is concerned. The absence of any systematic data renders scientific conclusions impossible but there are many reasons to believe that the various types of Afro-Americans will continue to inter-marry and that in one way or the other, there will continuously be produced issue resulting from the coming together of whites and Afro-Americans. There are also reasons to believe that the white blood already mixed with Negro blood and that which will continue to be mixed will at last produce an entirely new type. There is no great immigration of Negroes, and therefore there is no way to preserve the pure Negro type. The Negro shows little disposition to perpetuate his type, but does show a decided tendency to marry among the colored class. This is why the Negro is so rapidly disappearing and the Negroid type increasing.

The same thing would happen in the case of the Afro-American as happens in the case of all other races which come to America were it not for social prejudice. The whites refuse to regard the Negro and colored people as social equals. This disposition is entirely due to the fact that the whites know that among social equals intermarriages are certain to take place. In order that the white women may not love the Afro-American, the white men studiously degrade him. He is forced to Jim-Crow cars etc., and is thus rendered contemptible in the eyes of the world. White men know that if Afro-American men could mingle freely in society that their color would be forgotten and their personal qualities would be recognized. Were this the case there would be as many white women succumb to the charms of Afro-American men as there are white men, who fall in love with Afro-American women

It is well known that apart from the purely vicious intercourse of the races, there are hundreds of white men who love their Afro-American mistresses better than they do their wives, This was shown in South Carolina when the gallant Mr. Smalls put the test.

The fixed intention of the southern whites is to preserve such social conditions as will forever keep the races separate. To this it has been frequently objected, "two races, socially distinct, cannot live harmoniously side by side under the same government."

Many who have uttered this cry felt back of it a desire to advocate social equality, but none have had the courage to speak out. Others who have raised this objection, together with many who have felt its force, have sought to anticipate trouble by advocating "African Emigration." Thus they hope to so reduce the number of Afro-Americans as to make the future safe. Others of less intelligence have simply indulged irrational feelings and tried to kill off the race.

There is still another class of southern white men who do not give credit to the objection referred to, but who believe the words of Prof Washington, "we shall stand by you with a devotion that no foreigner can approach, ready to lay down our lives, if need be, in defense of yours. In all things purely social, we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress."

The class of white men who accept this belief are men who are more nearly inclined to be just than are those of the other classes. If they will go on believing this, and concede to the Afro-American all of his rights and draw the line at the social circle only, we can ask no more. Purely social intercourse is a matter of personal choice Let us have a chance to become equal to our white brother. The rest will follow.

Unless there is something fixed by nature which renders it impossible for black and white to love and mingle, when other artificial restraints are moved, the race will freely inter-marry. The Negro's blood will tint the white man's skin, will give a beautiful wave to his hair, will slightly broaden his features, and will give fire and force to his brain. No line can be perpetuated between races that come within arm's length of each other. Nature abhors a line. Americans mingle in their veins some of the blood of every race that has ever come to these shores. The Indians who stuck together and refused civilization are dying out, but tens of thousands of their ancestors mingled their blood with the whites, and have helped to produce the strange mixture called, "Americans." The same destiny befalls Irish, Dutch, English, Spaniards, and will at last include the Negro.

Until social equality is attained, the Afro-American is placed under great disadvantages. Wisdom calls upon him to unite his forces and by concerted action seek to reach more quickly that state of advancement which will enable him to stand on a plane with all others and mingle with all others. On top of the hill stand all other races, playing and eating together, while we are climbing up the steep sides. Now and then they pelt us with stones. Thus hundreds are killed off but millions keep on climbing. After while we will get on the top and then the past will be forgotten and we will all play together. After us the Chinaman may start to climb up. All men are brethren, made of one blood. They will at last become one. God includes all. God will win.

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Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "The Cedar Hill School," etc., etc., etc.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE CAUSE OF THE PLOT.

"As tho unthought accident is guilty
Of what we wildly do, so we profess
Ourselves to be the slaves of chance, and flies
Of every wind that blows."
—Shakespeare.

"This self-conceit is a most dangerous shelf,
Where many have made shipwreck unawares;
He who doth trust too much unto himself,
Can never fail to fall in many snares."
—Earl of Sterling.

The cause of the plot was Clark's self-conceit when he met Martha Wright by chance when he paid a visit to Mount Pleasant, his Virginia home, which was situated in the same county as Beaconsville. Clark had been trying for two or three years to get a summer's vacation and had failed. In the spring of '91 he made up his mind that he was going to have one that summer. In order to get it he had to call to his aid all the craftiness of an ignorant man, the diplomacy of a statesman, the wiseness of a serpent and the humbleness of a dove.

Patrick O'Toole, Clark's employer, was the all-round meanest man that nature, novelist, poet or humorist ever produced. In order to get from him a civil answer, a word of praise, money when overdue, or anything else that a faithful worker would naturally expect from his employer was the hardest kind of a hard task. It could only be performed successfully by Clark, who, although unlettered, was a student of common human nature, and a professor of O'Toole's inhuman and unnatural nature. When he concluded to visit the home of his birth during the coming summer, he told O'Toole that he would like to go, and that gentleman told him to go to a much warmer clime than "Ole Virginy." Clark at once commenced to fix his plans to go South during the summer. His first move was to neglect his work and thereby give O'Toole cause to find fault with him, and threaten to discharge him, an act he knew O'Toole would not do. His next move was to make his employer believe that he stood in fear of losing his place

The second Saturday in June was the day that he selected to start on his visit to Virginia. The Friday before he packed his trunk and bag. The next morning he came down stairs and opened the hotel and bar-room at five o'clock, as the Howard House had no bar-tender at the time. He told the waiter whose duty it was to clean up the bar-room, that he need not do so that morning. (He had previously engaged and paid a man who knew nothing about road-house or any other kind of waiting to call that day and ask for employment as a first-class road-house head-waiter.) He was the only waiter in the house who drank liquor, and he knew if any was gone from behind the bar when O'Toole came down stairs at 9 o'clock that gentleman would say that he had stolen it. He took two big drinks of the best twenty cent whisky to nerve himself up, and then poured half of the bottle's contents out of the window and quietly went about his work. When O'Toole came down he asked with several oaths why the bar-room was not cleaned up. Clark quietly told him that he had told the waiter to clean up, but that he refused to do so.

"Call that black —— —— —— of a nigger here! Call him here! Call him here!!!" yelled O'Toole.

"Why didn't you clean up this bar-room?" yelled Mr. O'Toole when the waiter came in sight. "Why didn't you clean it up I say, you black hound! Well, say, I have a great mind to knock you down with a soda water bottle. Why didn't you clean out this bar-room?"

"Clark told me not to," was the reply.

"Did you tell this d—— fellow not to mop out this place, Joe?" asked the honorable Mr. O'Toole.

"Well, since I come to think, I DID tell him not to, but I meant not until he cleaned the ladies' parlors, as to-day is Friday, but I meant to ——"

"You meant to h——! you meant to; well, you're a pretty one for me to leave in charge of my place and I'm a d—— fool to leave my business in charge of a d—— nigger like you. I've a d—— good mind to knock your black brains out with this water pitcher, but I don't believe you've got any. If you have you want to get your skull washed out and get a new set of brains; get a dead jackass's brains and jam them into your thick black skull, and then perhaps you'll know something. The idea of you telling that fellow not to clean up the ——" here O'Toole's keen eye caught the half empty twenty-cent-a-drink whisky bottle. "Have you sold any of that twenty cent whisky this morning?" He asked Clark.

"No sir, I have not," was the cool reply.

"Then where has it gone? That bottle was almost full last night when we closed up. Where in the h—— is it gone?"

"I don't know where it's gone."

"You don't know where its gone? you don't know where its gone?"

"No sir; I can't set here and watch the bar all the time."

"You can't set here and watch the bar all the time; you can't set here and watch the bar all the time? Why you infernal black thief, you drunk that whisky or sold it and put the money in your pocket. Who goes behind this bar but me and you. Now you drunk that whisky; let me see; there's ten big drinks gone out of that bottle; that's let me see—twenty times ten, two, yes two dollars; I'll make you pay for it."

To "cuss" or "sass back" was a crime O'Toole would not allow an employe to commit and go unpunished, although every second word the honorable Mr. O'Toole uttered was a "cuss word." Clark knew this and replied:

"I'll be d—— if I'll pay for that rum; how the h—— do you expect me to keep tabs on the stuff when Mrs. O'Toole and that son of yourn, Tommy goes behind the bar and drink what they want without paying for it? Why inther'll don't you get a bar-tender? I'm doing a hundred men's work and getting d—— tired of the job; why only last night I ——"

"You black —— —— get out from behind that bar! Get out! Get out!! Get out I say! Get out!! Get out d—— you!" yelled O'Toole, as he rushed towards Clark, who stood his grounds with a wicked look in his eyes.

"I will get out, but not until I get my money."

"Not until you get your money?"

"No, not until I get my money—see?"

Just then the man Clark had engaged walked in and asked for a job in a very loud voice.

"We are all filled up," said Clark, and the man started out.

"Call that man back d—— you," yelled O'Toole. "Call him back! Call him back, I say! Call him back." The man came after Clark gave him a knowing wink. O'Toole took him in the ladies' parlor and put him through a civil service examination then engaged him in Clark's place. Stepping out in the bar-room he said in a loud voice:

"Now d—— you—you get out of here! You get out of here! You get out of here I say! Get your traps and come here and get your money. That's the way you treat me after I gave my young life's best days fighting to free you and your people in the war."

Clark went to his room with a smile upon his face. As his trunk was packed he had a quiet smoke for about ten minutes. "It beats h——" he said to himself, "how every time I want to get a vacation I've got to get that Irishman mad and make him discharge me."

He then carried his trunk and bag down stairs, got his pay and started for Virginia, knowing full well that O'Toole could find no one colored or white to fill his place, and that before the summer was over O'Toole, through his wife would send for him as he had done before. The new man lasted one day and was discharged. In one week O'Toole had ten waiters in Clark's place, men of all races, colors and creeds, but none could get along with him. He then sent his son Tom over to New York to "hunt up that d—— nigger Joe," but Joe was far, far away from the great town enjoying life in the Old Dominion, where he met by accident Miss Martha Wright, and the accident, as will be seen later on, changed the future course of both of their lives.

[CONTINUED.]

SUGGESTS THE CALLING

Of a Convention—Americans Slow to Hear, but Quick to Act.

In the issue of the Detroit Journal of the 8th inst., appears an article over the name of Robert Pelham, jr., in which he endorses the advice given by Rev. Mr. Townsend of Chicago, Ill., which advice is, that the Southern colored people should, in turn for the lynching of many of their races use the torch against their white oppressors.

In what I shall say against both the advice given and its endorsement, I do not attempt to extenuate, apologize or excuse the foul deed of lynching colored men by white men in the South, upon the charge that some white woman has been outraged, which charge is ever supported by proof, save either in the exparte statement of the accuser, or the terrified confession of the accused before masked men with guns, revolvers, ropes, fagots and the like. These deeds are the works of men who have forfeited the right to be called civilized, and earned the fame of the brute and the law breaker.

The law of retaliation has for ages been recognized as a legitimate method of warfare under certain circumstances, but it is to be observed that it is always of kind, nor is it visited upon persons not parties to the warfare carried on, except when the measure of retaliation must needs cover a class.

The use of the torch, while usually a very effective measure in bringing Southern men in certain localities to their senses for wrongs perpetrated against inoffensive Negroes, is yet inapplicable throughout a state. More than this, the torch is no less the weapon of the coward and assassin, than the rope of the fagot in the hand of the lyncher. You cannot apply the torch to the wrong doer without in cases of its application, ninety per cent of innocent persons suffer.

There are many white people living throughout the South who have no sympath with lynching as carried on, perhaps by their neighbors. They believe in being law abiding In what way can the use of the torch, exclude such persons from its dreadful consequences? And last but not least, such advice as Mr. Pelham gives, is shooting at long range. He, who advises, not being willing to follow precept by example.

But while we are differing as to methods, have we any remedy to offer? I suggest to my brethren in the South a remedy more effective and enduring than the torch. It is an enlightened public opinion, which when in America is aroused, is stronger than arms and more lasting than conquest. Even the red-handed Tillman of South Carolina is afraid of it in disfranchising the Negroes of that state. Let the North note this, and see its own failure to do its duty. If the North will denounce lynching, as it does Armenian cruelties to Christians in Armenia, insults to missionaries in China, and show the sympathy for the Negro in the South, as it does for the insurgents in Cuba, lynchings will soon cease. What a shame, that in England, white people organize to create sympathy for Southern Negroes in their oppression, and at home silence well nigh reigns. But perhaps history must repeat itself. It may be that there shall be a Wilberforce again, before a Sumner, a Lloyd Garrison, a Phillips, or a Douglass shall rise. Faneuil Hall must be re-opened, and its walls re-echo southern injustice to Negroes as it once did, the wrongs of human slavery and the Fugitive Slave law. The hearts of the American people, can be reached. They are slow to hear, but quick to act. If ever there was a time that a National convention of colored men from all the states should be called, it is now. Our grievances are great, and fresh in the memory of the American people. Let a convention be called, in which our oppressions may once more be set forth. Let the American people answer, if th Constitution of the United States and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments thereto, can be nullified by evasion and indirection, as the Constitution of South Carolina seeks to do. Let the people and the courts say whether or not any state can disfranchise any of its citizens by disregarding the spirit of the constitution and simply keeping within the letter.

But in all this, the Southern colored citizen must be the principle actor, his defense rest largely in his own hands. Let him tell the story of his oppression to the North, whose heart always swells with sympathy for the wrong doer. Let him cease to apologize in set speeches and exposition addresses for southern oppression; nor let him think that the panacea of all his sufferings lies in education, religion or industry. To admit this, is to confess his guilt of the crimes charged against him. It is neither ignorance want of thrift, which underlies lynching. It is sheer prejudice which cannot be dispelled without the aid of the press and the pulpit. I have hitherto said, and yet believe that in this trouble among the colored people of the South or elsewhere, for the right to live, some of us must die that others may live. It was so with the Haytian revolution led by Toussaint L'Overture. In other words I would direct the battle to be waged by us, against the wrong doer and its sympathizer, and not against innocent persons.

Neither Mr. Pelham, nor myself advocates palliates or defends the foul crime of rape; but in what respect does this crime differ, when committed by white or black? It is said in the latter to be a degradation. Here is the rub, but where is the logic. No man has yet proven that God created the Negro an inferior being, for nothing that God made are we permitted to call "unclean" Yet Southern white men deal with the Negro as they would a dog. But the mills of the gods grind slowly, and exceeding small, and the day of retribution surely cometh.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches, and in no case will we undertake to return manuscript unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach this office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN,

GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1895.

THE SUFFRAGE IN S. C.

Apropos to the constitutional convention now in session in South Carolina the Charleston News and Courier has this to say:

"The report of the committee of suffrage, which was made public yesterday, contains nothing new, its general character having become known before its publication. It is not subject to serious objection save in the one provision which identifies it with the famous "Mississippi plan," and which is the "hinge" of the whole scheme which it embodies. * * *

"The important feature of the plan embodied in the report, of course, is the provision that all male persons of voting age who can read a clause in this constitution, "or understand or explain it when read to them by the registration officer shall be entitled to register," and that "until January 1, 1898, the registration shall be conducted by a board of three, to be appointed by the governor by and with the consent of the senate" We have freely expressed our opinion of that feature of the plan, and need not repeat what we have already said. In our judgement it can not be adopted without lasting discredit to the State in a moral sense. It is too generally and too well understood to require explanation or examination at this late day. The frank explainations of its framers and promoters make that unnecessary, and should also make the adoption of the feature impossible. If "no white man is to be disfranchised" under the plan no colored man should be disfranchised under it If the purpose is to disfranchise both white and colored men a better plan can be and should be devised and adopted intsead. The provision of Section 5, that "any person denied regisiration shall have the right to appeal to any and all courts of the State to determine the question under the limitations proposed in this article," does not relieve the particular limitation in question of its essentially objectionable character. Those who alone would be affected by the limitation are not in position or condition to "appeal" to any court. As a class they would be offered the form of relief without the fact of it, and the convention deals with classes, not individuals. If the convention is bound by the "pledges" of the last campaign, it should not disfranchise any illiterates. If it is not so bound, it should not put it into the power of registration officers to disfranchise some and not others, at their discretion. It can not unload its responsibility on the "courts" or any set of men. It will be held to account for its own action, and should be careful of its own honor and the honor of the State in whatever it does. It would be far better to leave conditions as they are, bad as they are, than to try to correct them by indefensible or doubtful means. We hope that the convention will not adopt the feature now in question, and we do not believe that it will.

The "straight" educational and property qualificationss of general and fair application, are provided to go into effect on January 1, 1898. Make the date January 1, 1897, if no other honest plan can be devised. Intelligent white men who want to vote should be able to learn to read in a year's time, and those who can not, or will not, should be disfranchised for the good of the State, and could be allowed to so disfranchise themselves without breaking anybody's "pledge." The plan we suggested yesterday, of employing a list of suitable questions to test the geographical intelligence of the propertyless illiterate affords another honest and safe means for proper discrimination between applicants for registration, without giving the registration officers undue powers. It would disfranchise far more blacks than whites, and would be acceptable for that reason. It would disfranchise no white man who ought to be allowed to vote, and would be acceptable for that reason. It would disfranchise but few white men of any kind or class, as those who knew they could not stand the test would not subject themselves to it. The gates to the polls should neither be left wide open nor made to work deceitfully for the sole benefit of these few."

It seems that a reaction has, to some extent, set in in South Carolina. The convention started out to out-Herod Herod, but the News and Courier is solicitous now for the good name of the State. It does not endorse the Mississippi plan in toto. It seems to expect that the law should be framed so that equal chances to come up to the requirements are given to whites and blacks alike; going on the theory of that physical impossibility of the blacks fulfilling the conditions. They thereby virtually disfranchise themselves.

It thinks that white men are in a better condition to come up to the requirements in a given time, consequently it advocates a measure that has fairness on its face, yet deceptive owing to the inability of the blacks to subscribe to it. Such a condition would serve South Carolinia well. There would be no discrimination in the eye of the law. We are in receipt daily of communications regarding this new phase in South Carolina, desiring to know what shall be done. From indications it seems that the News and Courier's ideas will prevail. If they do it means that there must be a race for the next few years for competency. THE FREEMAN thinks it a subterfuge only, but as we have often said we can only grin and bear it, and prepare for this new condition.

We need not argue that other conditions will then come. It may be so. Perhaps by that time a new sentiment may have sprung up. We note that the attempt to embody the section disbarring colored men from office is already odious. Let us watch the trend of events and something good may yet come out of Nazareth.

IN WALLER'S BEHALF.

Thomas A. Osborn, John Guthrie, A. M Thomas and others, who have interested themselves in behalf of John L. Waller, are hopeful that the petition and circular letter which have been sent broadcast through Kansas, will bear good fruit and will obtain the release of the ex-consul from the prison in which he is confined. The petition is addressed to Congress, and asks that an investigation be made of the cause of Waller's arrest and imprisonment by France. After presenting the case of the ex-consul, the petition says, in part: "Your memoralists are informed that, while John L. Waller and his family were domiciled in Madagascar and in rightful possession of a valuable land grant bestowed upon him by the lawful government, he was wrongfully and forcibly arrested by a body of soldiers, commanded by an officer of the republic of France, and summarily sentenced by a pretended court-martial to be confined in prison for twenty years, and that he was denied a hearing before any tribunal, and that he is now wrongfully imprisoned and deprived of his liberty and property. Your memorialists respectfully pray Congress to institute an investigation of the cause of the imprisonment of John L. Waller, that he be protected in his personal rights and property as an American citizen."

Charles T. Maxwell, a colored medical student of Cleveland, has received a letter from ex-Consul John L. Waller. The letter is dated "Maison Centrale, Du Clairvaux, France, Sept, 8th." After thanking Mr. Maxwell for expressions of sympathy contained in a letter he had written to the imprisoned man, Mr. Waller says: It gives me great pleasure to know that I have the sympathy and support of the American people, who are using every honorable means and endeavor to secure me my liberty, which to an American is dearer far than life. I am a victim of circumstances, and whether I shall finally receive justice at the hands of the French people or perish in a foreign prison, by virtue of a hasty conviction rendered by a court-martial in the heat of excitement under false circumstances rests with God and the American people, in whose action and righteous judgement I have the most implicit confidence. That it is the desire or intention of the French, as a government, to do me an injustice I do not for a moment believe I am also consoled in the knowledge of the fact that the American people, true now as always to their long-established creed and numerous precedents touching the protection of American citizens abroad, will not permit an injustice to be inflicted upon one of their citizens by a foreign nation, no matter how humble be that citizen.

MOB LAW.

A call has been issued by a committee of prominent Negroes from many states in the Union for a national conference of colored men to meet at Detroit, Mich., on the 12th of December, 1895. The call, which is a lengthy one, says in part:

"We had hope that after the National Convention of colored men in Washington in 1873 we would have no further necessity for colored conventions; that the legislation then before Congress would work out the complete citizenship of the Negro and place him in possession of the means to protect himself in the exercise of his rights. But here we are to-day, thirty years from the event of emancipation, and millions of free men are practically disfranchised; the constitution of the United States set at defiance; colored American citizens not allowed freedom of locomotion, the freedom of decent transportation; municipal corporations granting license to private citizens to deny us accommodation in hotels, restaurants, barber shops, places of amusements, &c. The existence of mob and lynch law in disposing of colored men and women arrested on suspicion of committing gross offenses.

These are some of the reasons why a national convention of colored men should be called, and a consultation held on this terrible condition of the American Negro as a citizen and a man in this "free and enlightened civilization."

REV. J. M. TOWNSEND.

Rev. Townsend has drawn attention to himself through language used relative to the action of the mob in Tennessee. THE FREEMAN of course does not indorse the application of the torch as he does It can readily be seen why such language could be used almost to justification. But to advocate his idea of incendiarism would destroy the logic of the position held by the Negroes. Mr. Townsend, if anything, is an ardent supporter of his race. His heart is in the right place. The recital of that horrible deed fired his soul for revenge, Though J. M. Townsend of the cloth he doubtless forgot. "Revenge is mine sayeth the Lord." Mr. Townsend does not stand alone, for way down in the hearts of the Negro race like sentiments flashed up that day, and like Banquo's ghost will not down. The St. Joseph Mirror says:

Rev. Townsend, of Chicago, in a sermon to his congregation a few days ago, admonished them to use the torch as a weapon of revenge in order to wreak vengence upon the hellish supporters of Judge Lynch and repay the fiends of the Southland for their brutal inhumanity to the helpless blacks of that section. We say, Amen. A life for a life, burn, kill, slay; let not a hell hound live who has dyed his lawless hands in a Negro's blood. We preach patience, we advocate humility and meekness; all, all is unavailing. We must resort to force—to violence.

These are fiery untamed utterances, but the brutality of the fiends certainly prompted such responses. It is no use in trying to be kid gloved about it as some of the Northern gentry would be and dismiss it with the mop of the finger. An insult is intended for the whole Negro race as well as an admonition to rapists. Doubtless we feel secure, so far from this carnival of human flesh. Yet if rapists (if there be any) do not quit raping, or the white man does not quit murdering and mutilating to show his intense hatred the Northern Negro will suffer humiliation like his Southern brother. It cannot be denied that the thing is daily becoming worse. The whites are growing indifferent, and a war of classes is no despised prophecy.

AN American who is now at Havana writes as follows: The excitement and bad feeling of the Spanish against the American government and people increases. One frequently hears talk like this: After we put down the Cuban insurrection we will invade Florida with 100,000 men, reconquer it, and oblige Uncle Sam to pay $500,000 for allowing filibustering expeditions to be fitted out against a peaceful and friendly nation like Spain.' In case of riot in this city, which is not considered far off, the Americans here would be first attacked. The bull fighting people are indeed fearful in their frenzy. Silence is preserved as regards the latest fighting in Las Villas The people of the interior are afraid to write truthful accounts of the war, as the mails are not respected by the government. Persons to whom such correspondence is addressed are promptly imprisoned and all steps are taken to trace the writers.

THE Evening Scimitar of Memphis, Tenn., says:

The trial of Jeff Ellis, the Negro who made a criminal assault on a young lady near Mason, Tenn., last week seems to be coming to an end. There is but little doubt that he will be captured in a few hours. Detective Hedrick, of this city, was to-day notified by John Cunningham, a merchant at Gallaway, Tenn., that Ellis had been seen near Macon, Miss, He is traveling under the alias of John Williams and is being followed now.

The chances are that within a very few days the country will again be startled by the recital of some new tale of horror.

GLIMPSES OF AFRICA is the new book by Rev. C. S. Smith, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. In our review of last week we overlooked these important items.

THE Queen of Corea has been murdered. She was said to have been a most progressive woman.

WE MUST BE REGENERATED.

BY J. C. M'ADAMS, SHELBYVILLE, TENN.

We may love to shout and noise it about,
How much we are consecrated;
The noise we make may be a mere fake,
We must be regenerated.

We may shout out loud and deceive the crowd,
We may seem quite agitated;
This isn't the way to the realms of day,
We must be regenerated.

The scriptures are plain, they read "born again,'
And over and over it's stated;
So say what we may, there's no other way,
We must be regenerated.

When we go from church, if a chicken should perch,
On a roost not too elevated;
If we take it down without any sound,
We need to be regenerated.

We may shout, sing and pray, and not miss a day,
And appear to be much elated;
If we lie and steal, these facts reveal,
That we've never been regenerated.

With all our art, God knows our heart,
No matter how well cogitated;
A day will roll round, when we will be found,
Not one of the regenerated.

So friends with our might, let's do what is right,
However much we are belated;
Right some day will win o'er all forms of sin,
As sure as we're regenerated.

Though we may profess, if we don't possess,
No matter how well educated;
If we haven't the love which comes from above,
We've never been regenerated.

If we keep the commands and exhibit clean hands,
When we go to be compensated;
We will find a rest in the land of the blest,
Prepared for the regenerated.

Hon. Charles F. Griffin is in evidence occasionally. He expressed himself as hopeful of Republican success in the next campaign. He was fearful at first about the result of the late election. But after carefully analyzing the vote saw cause to think differently.

THE Hova government has surrendered to the French.

A Surprise on the Doctor.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.

Rev. Eli McKnight is attending the conference at Wilksbarre, Pa. The wife of Rev. N. J. Watson, pastor of the M. E. church here, who lives at Grafton, W. Va., is very ill, and Rev. Benj. Smith has taken charge of the church here during his absence. Mrs. Isaac Gorden, who has been the guest of Mrs. Aaron Smith, has returned home. Mmes. Mary Grant, Ben Smith, Casper Johnson, Amos Harris, Misses Pauline, Maud Blue entertained their many friends in royal style. Mrs. Evaline Garner, who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, has returned home to Cumberland, Md. Oscar Lair has returned to London, O., and Ralph Brooks, of Cumberland, Md., will fill the vacancy made by Mr. Lair. Amos Harris and Mrs. Aaron Smith attended the Brown (white) reunion in Preston county on Saturday. It was a family reunion of the Brown family in which the above had been owned in slave time. J. H. Hunt has placed gas in his residence. Miss Lizzie West, of Uniontown, Pa., will open up a dress making parlor in our city. Wm. Speaker has gone to Pittsburg, Pa, to visit his sister. A party was given in honor of Dr. A. M. Jackson's 37th birthday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Lamon Harris Friday evening. The Dr. was the recipient of many presents. The evening was spent in games. Music was furnished by the Harris and Lair Mandolin and Guitar orchestra. A supper was served. Abram Caston is spending two weeks at Cheat View.

Will Write a History.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

James Morton, of Longview, was in the city on the 12th. Miss S. V. Williams, who taught at Longview, is now in St. Louis getting $60 per month. Dr. V. D. Turner has purchased a two story frame office near the Square, and is having it remodeled. Tom Faman died on the 13th. Dan Blakemore and wife have returned. James Gilliland is building some very nice flour pits. Prof. T. T. Ransome and wife, of Belbuckle, were at home on the 13th. Prof. E. H. S. Daniel has a very full school. Profs. James Edmondson, Josh Claybron and R. P. Purdy have become great lovers of natural history. A few more months in the mountains and they will write a history. The public schools and Turner College are well attended. The Baptist church has quite a number of clubs at work getting money for coal for winter, and other matters. Late Dizer is no better. Wm. Cowan will go to St. Louis in a few days. Dr. Cooper Scales, an old citizen of this place, is with us for a few days. Mrs. A. R. Winter will spend a few days with her husband in Nashville. Mrs. W. C. Cartwright has a variety of beautiful flowers. T. W. Warner is having a great deal of work done on his store. Mrs. Louisa Myers is visiting friends and relatives in Wartrace. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

An Autumn Party.

Muncie, Ind., Special.

Quarterly meeting was held at the A. M. E. church. Rev. Saunders of Fonntain City, was present, five new members were added to the church. Misses Venner and Mamie Robbins entertained a number of their young friends at an Autman party last Friday evening. Music, games, a phantasmagorial exhibition and prize contest were the features of the evening. Each one blind folded was to write his or her name on the main branch of an autumn tree drawn for the occasion. Mr. Grant Frazier drew the first prize, Miss Lizzie Broyles drew the second prize. Master Renan Robbins, attired in Turkish costume, attended the booth and served refreshments. Mr. John Morris and John Davis will give a grand reception in the near future. A grand banquet in honor of the emancipation proclamation will be given on Tuesday evening Nov. 26th, at Franklin's Hall under the auspices of Alexander Kelly and Warner Richardson. Elder C. S. Smith will bless the table. Welcome address by the Mayor, Rev. Broyles, will speak on the progress of the race. Rev. Stewart, endorsement of Gov. McKinley as nominee for president of the United States. Prof. W. H. Stokes toast master. The Kirby House Big Bell Quartet will render some selections. Music by Prof. John Robbins' orchestra. Mr. George Banks of South Grant street, died of typhoid fever last Thursday. His remains were interred in Beech Grove cemetery. Mr. David Shoecraft has returned from a pleasant visit to Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Sherman Lambkin succeeded admirably in keeping his marriage a secret. He was married two weeks ago. The Freeman should be read by every colored man who desires to see the advancement of his race for it is owned by a colored man, edited by colored men of brains and sold by colored men. Messrs. Will Stranthon and Davis went to Indianapolis last Sunday.

Two Social Events.

Battle Creek, Mich., Special.

A number of young people met at the residence of H. Clay Monday evening Oct. 7, to have a good time in honor of the departure of Mr. George Perdue for Chicago Cards and social converse were the order of the evening. Light refreshments were served Mr. Perdue left Saturday evening for Chicago, where he takes a position in a barber shop there. Miss Sadie Brown of Lansing arrived in the city Tuesday Oct. 8th, and intends making this her future home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGruder a son. Mrs. N. Miller is ill.

A number of young friends and relatives of Miss Minnie Gurley gathered at her residence, Clair street, Wednesday evening, and gave her a pleasant surprise. The occasion being the evening of her 20th birthday. Games, music and social converse were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Miss Gurley was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful presents. Strotker Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M. held a social at their Hall Thursday evening Oct. 10th, which was well attended. Ice cream, cake, and oysters were served. Mr. Clarence Pollard was in the city Friday. The A. M. E. church held quarterly services Sunday Oct. 13th. Rev. Alexander, Presiding Elder preached in the evening

Resigned his Pastorate.

Denton, Tex., Special.

Mrs. R. Lillie. after a visit of several weeks in Camden, Ark., returned home last Saturday. Rev. D. Bass has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church here, and Rev. Brown has been called to fill the vacancy. Rev. B Smith, P. E. of the Dallas district, held his fourth quarterly conference at the C. M. E. church here on the 5th. Miss Willie Smith, of Paris, was in the city several days last week on business. The newly organized Literary society at the C. M. E. church executed quite an interesting program last Tuesday night. Quite a number of strangers have been in the city during the past week in search of work on the new court house that is soon to be erected. Rev. Moody, P. E. of the A. M. E. church, held his fourth quarterly conference here on the 12th.

Successful Revival Meeting.

Chattanooga, Tenn, Special.

Miss Jennie B. Cheatham, of Nashville, who has had quite a pleasant stay in our city since the dedication of the Park, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes, left for home Sunday. John P. Frierson is home again, after a business trip to Nashville. Mrs. Charles Barnes is quite well again. Mrs. C. E. Cochran is gradually improving. R. B. Kemp is on the sick list at this writing. Misses K. M. Daugherty and Lenora Moore were down from Rathborn last week visiting the County Teachers' Institute Miss Nell D. Calloway was down from Tyners, where she is engaged in teaching. Miss Annie Harper spent a few days in Atlanta last week. Revs. M. Vaun and I. Toliver, of Texas, are meeting with much success in their revival meeting. Please leave news items at Dr. O. W. James' drug store, 403 W. Ninth street, before Sunday of each week.

A Progressive Town.

Holden, Mo., Special.

We have a population of 370 colored people in this town, three colored churches, a good public brick school building with two rooms and library, several stone masons and carpenters and others having good employment. The A. M. E. conference sent Rev. W. S H. Henry back again for another year. We were pleased that he was returned. Rev. J. A. Grant of the M. E. church is doing a good work. Prof. C. E. Johnson who has been teaching in Appleton City for the past six years has been employed as principal of our school, being assisted by Miss Alice Brown who has been a successful teacher here for three years.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN

In Literary Work—Read by Mrs. C. E. Booker at Logansport, Ind.

The essay read by Mrs. C. E. Booker on "The Association of Women in Literary Work" before the A. M. E. Literary Society at its last monthly meeting was a most creditable production and has elicited considerable interest and comment. It is given below by request:

"Ever since those early days when Mother Eve made her proverbial apron of fig leaves, young and old have imitated those with whom they associated. Then let us subscribe to the sayings of the mother of George Herbert that 'As our bodies insensibly partake of nourishments suitable to them from the meat on which we feed, so do our souls as insensibly take virtue or vice from the example of good or bad company.' All will agree that it is the good company rather than the bad, which we desire to seek, hence the influence of the literary society. Here we have the pleasure of listening to some of the bright thoughts of young and old, the rich treasures from the intellect of others, the benefits of diligent researches and the fruits of combined literary efforts, all gtend into stimulate a love for literary work. If this were not true our literary societies would become instruments of evil rather than good, of degradation rather than elevation. It is gratifying to know that so many have shown such an interest. All that is needed on our part is due interest to enable us to enlist every precious talent. One of the main auxiliaries of the church is the literary society where we should engage all our mental efforts for our intellectual improvement and cultivation of the highest order of social intercourse. On this account is woman's influence all the more to be exerted, when that influence is good and her efforts to be engaged, especially as this has become one of woman's proud fields of labor. It is to be noted that woman excels in this sphere on account of her great determination and perseverance.

"Margaret Fuller was one of those women who never tired of literary work; she said to one of her friends, 'I know all the people worth knowing in America, and I find no intellect compared to that of the successful literary woman.' Alice Cary was another of the good women who spent her life and best efforts in literary pursuits. Still we have not buried all of the world's best women, for we have Clara Bartlett who has given up every pleasure, save the work of the literary society. We have Susan B. Anthony, Frances E. Williard and many others who are leaders in thought and the education of the ignorant. Then let us strive to make what we can of ourselves, and some day we shall reap the rich fruition of our zealous labors, for 'labor has sure reward.'

"Probably no woman of our race has been more duly rewarded than Mrs. Ida B. Barnett of Chicago, for her labors in behalf of her race in this country, by fair-minded people who have learned of her efforts. Mrs. S. Laing Williams of the same city is another of our recognized leaders in woman's literary pursuits. Her distinction is a reward for her labors in behalf of her race."

"A Night With Shakespeare."

Memphis, Tenn. Special.

Miss Abbie Lewis is still quite sick. Mrs. Ritter Goodloe, 371 Beale street is down with chills and fever. Mrs. Bettie Davis' little son Bennie is very sick with pneumonia, as is also Miss Addie Cooper of McKinley street. Mrs. W. D. Kirk, Mrs. J. H. McAllister, Miss Kate L. Reeves, daughter of Zack Reeves, left last week to attend Roger Williams University at Nashville. Mrs. Louisa Watson, accompanied by Julius Anderson, left on the 12th for her home in Colorado Springs. Two of the Willing Workers' Clubs of Avery Chapel A. M. E. church gave a concert last week known as "One Night with Shakespeare." Miss Todd's singing was excellent. The concert was a financial success. The members of the Masonic Order are pleased to learn of James Staves being able to go to work again. He had been sick for several years, and finally drifted to St. Louis, and entered the Marine Hospital, where a permanent cure was affected. Bro. R. D. Hodges is also able to be out again. Eureka Lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., passed Bro. Clifford Ross to the degree of a fellow craft last week.

Opening of the Academies.

Baton Rouge, La., Special.

Harper Industrial Institute opened on the 7th under very promising circumstances with Messrs. E. Jefferson Allen as president, and Geo. H. Thompson as principal. The Baton Rouge Academy will open on the 11th of November We bespeak for them a useful and successful life. Mrs Pat Adams with her two sons has returned home after a two months' visit with her brother, Ed Rechard of St. Louis, Mo. Benj. Van Wickle is visiting his home, after an absence of two or three years. The second of the series of concerts for the benefit of the Baton Rouge Academy will be given at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on the 28th. The advance of the prices of cotton and the near approach of the rolling season has had the effect of enlivening the people around here. Jackson Andrews leaves on the 15th for Tuskegee, Ala.

MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT—AS SLAVE AND FREE MAN!

COMPILED, ARRANGED AND WRITTEN BY MYSELF GEORGE L. KNOX.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The time had come for me to go the conference which met in Omaha. Owing to the distance to be traveled, we necessarily had to start about two days before in order to be there at the opening of the conference. My wife accompanied me. We took a sleeper to Chicago, and while there stopped at the Sherman House. During our stay in Chicago we profitably employed our time by viewing places of interest in that city. By this time delegates from different parts of the United States were centering here. Everything seemed crowded with delegates, and while we were going through Indiana and Illinois, delegates were getting on the train at different stations, who put in their time by discussing different topics concerning the church work, etc. We left Chicago for Omaha, arriving there on Saturday about 11 o'clock.

We were met at the depot by the reception committee. Many of the delegates had received cards from the Garfield Hotel. When I received one, I said to myself this must be the place set aside for the delegates. When I reached the hotel I found things about as I suspected. The place was newly built and newly fitted up. We were given a very nice room. The linens indicated that they had never been to a laundry. When I looked around I found also that we had no heat. As the delegates began to come in they were directed to go to the Garfield Hotel. By some mistake, the secretary had sent cards to some of the white delegates and when they arrived here they were directed to go somewhere else. This affair caused some suspicion and an investigation was made, and we found that these quarters were for some of the lesser lights. When fifty to sixty guests had arrived the place was rather crowded. One long room did service for the office. I took it upon myself to make an investigation and found that the hotel had been made temporarily for the delegates. It seemed there had been a kind of speculation scheme gotten up. The company thought running a hotel for thirty or sixty days with about sixty guests at $2.00 a day might prove profitable. The weather turned quite cool, it

GEO. L. KNOX.

being in the month of May, and some of the delegates became ill. The Liberian delegates being used to such a warm climate, and being without fire, it seemed quite natural that they should take ill. I myself would have suffered also if I had not taken the precaution to bring quinine with me.

On Monday morning the conference was to meet. I said if I was to remain in this hotel I would be compelled to bring the matter before the conference. The conference allowed us $2.00 a day and I thought we could use that as we saw fit. The proprietors thought if some of the kickers went away the balance would be satisfied. My wife and I then took quarters at 2225 Chicago street with a Mr. Ovall one of the best families of the city. We had comfortable quarters here and everything was done to make our stay pleasant. Others at the hotel made complaint and finally the Bishop came to investigate the matter. The conference knew nothing of these circumstances until their attention was called to it. The scheme was gotten up by a Mr. White and Dr. Ricketts to make money, but which proved quite unsatisfactory. Quite a number moved out of the Garfield Hotel. It seemed that some one had reported that the delegates were to be boarded free, and the people of Omaha were unwilling to take them in, but when they found they could receive from $1.00 to $2.00 per day there were lots of places where comfortable quarters could be had.

On the Saturday night before the opening of the conference, the lay delegates held a separate conference to map out the course to be pursued during the general conference, and to decide whether or not the lay delegates should be divided from the ministerial delegation. A great deal of feeling was aroused over the matter and much discussion resulted. It was finally decided that if we so desired we could unite with the ministerial delegation; some did and others did not. I was opposed to the separation, holding that it would cause two distinct conferences if we were to separate, and during the time allotted us we could not transact all the business that was to be attended to. I thought also it would be placing these delegations where the ministerial would be the higher congress and the lay delegation would be the lower house.

We met in Boyd's opera house, but afterwards found out that preparations were made to hold the meetings in the Exposition Building. While I was making my appeal opposing the separation of the delegations, ministerial and lay, I noticed a gentleman in the audience who said, "you are right." I afterward found this gentleman to be the distinguished Dr. Grandison then of North Carolina. The conference at last convened and settled down to business and everything went along smoothly. When the committees were appointed I found I was placed upon two committees. The delegate receiving the highest number of votes from the ministerial delegation was known as the leader. This honor fell to L. M. Hagood. In our delegation were Drs. Hagood, Peters, Hammond and myself. When I found I was only on two committees, which was not as many as I desired, I took our leader to task about it. Were I placed on several more committees, I could have made a choice of the committees' meetings I desired to attend, as frequently several committees would meet on the same afternoon, therefore I could attend the session where I thought I could do the most good and which would be the most interesting to me. I told Dr. Hagood I did not come for the purpose of walking the streets of Omaha, but had come to do some work for the church. After conference had been in session about a week, a talk had been made about electing Bishops, and the general conference officers were to be elected. I spoke to several of the prominent men of the connection concerning the election of Bishops, and as they knew I had nothing but the interests of the church at heart, they spoke quite freely to me.

The Southern delegates wanted to call a conference of the colored delegates for the purpose of settling on some man for Bishop for the colored people. The delegates from the North were not as numerous as those from the South. One of the characteristics of the Southern delegates is to stand for their candidate. I spoke to Dr. Hammond and told him that Dr. Albert desired to be elected Bishop, and if he was, there would be a vacancy in the editorial chair of the Southwestern, which position paid about $1,700 a year. A selection for Bishop was made and Dr. Albert was their choice.

While on my way from New York, I met one of the gentlemen from Omaha, at Harrisburgh, Pa., who had been there to secure the next meeting of the general conference for his city. I asked if he knew what an undertaking it was. He said he thought the people of his city knew how to handle them. Everything did not work as smoothly, however, as was desired, and the conference decided that hereafter it would make its own arrangements to entertain delegates. The committee had to appropriate several thousand dollars toward paying the expenses of the conference.

When Friday and Saturday came, members of the different churches of the city were looking around for some suitable person to fill their pulpits on Sunday. I was frequently approached to fill pulpits, as it was thought I was a minister. When accosted, I would often say, that all the duties of a minister I could perform was that of eating chicken. I always offered to find some good speaker for them when I was requested.

Finally the day for electing Bishops came. The night before I went down to the hotel and spoke to several of the leading officers, and told them that I desired to see Dr. Hammond elected to the editorial chair of the Southwestern, as Dr. Albert desired to be elected Bishop. I assured them that Dr. Hammond would prove satisfactory to the conference. I had previously spoken to Dr. Hammond and asked if he would accept the position. He replied that he would, but had no thought of being elected, as the Southern delegation was opposed to him, I said, "Do not allow this to have any influence upon you." When Dr. Albert was put in nomination, different delegates jumped up to second him, in all kinds of styles. When Dr. Hammond's time came, Bishop Joyce asked him who was to place him in nomination; the Dr. replied, "Bro. Knox." Bishop Joyce told him he knew I would be equal to the emergency. I had secured Dr. Gouger, of Philadelphia, to second the nomination.

[CONTINUED.]

Cleveland to B. T. Washington.

GRAY GABLES, BUZZARDS BAY, MASS., October 6th, 1895.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, ESQ:

MY DEAR SIR—I thank you for sending me a copy of your address delivered at the opening of the Atlanta Exposition. I thank you with much enthusiasm for making the address I have read it with intense interest and I think the Exposition would be fully justified if it did no more than furnish the opportunity for its delivery. Your words cannot fail to delight and encourage all who wish well for your race; and if our colored fellow-citizens do not from your utterance gather new hope and form new determinations to gain every valuable advantage offered them by their citizenship, it will be strange indeed. Yours very truly,

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND.

C. A. H. Y. Club Program.

Argenta, Ark., Special.

Singing by all, prayer, Miss E. G. Hueston; singing, by C. A. H. Y. C. Quartet; opening address, by Hon. A. Phillips; declamation, by Prof. Henry Alexander; essay, by Miss Leona Taylor; duet, by Mrs. A. E. Thompson and Miss Mary E. Whizour: closing address, by Hon. Andrew Jackson. President C. N. Colter, left Friday night October 4th for Dallas, Tex., to spend the winter and organize clubs. Messrs. A. Jackson, A. Phillips, and S. Puckatt gave the club some grand lectures on the up building of the colored race. A. Tracy, president protem, A. H. Whizour, secretary, Mrs. A. E. Thompson treasurer; Miss E. G. Hueston, chairman of program committee; Miss Hattie Smith, musical directress. Miss Pearlie Lemoyen is down with chills and fever.

We Call Attention.

To the New Progress Laundry. If your clothes need laundrying, call up 1121 and W. D. Branham will do the rest. Good work, promptly done and delivered. Office W. T. Floyd's barber shop, 20 Indiana Ave. BROWN, Prop.

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Personal and Society Notes.

Water Valley, Miss., Special.

We note the death of Mary Tyler, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Tyler, who was ill only a short time before her death. At this writing cotton is selling at 8⅓ cents per pound. John Jones is quite sick at his home. E. Richardson is ill at his home with malarial fever. R. H. Davis has removed from Whitney building to Hirsh Row. Miss Mary Pharrow left the 12th. inst., for Natchez, Miss., where she is attending Rusk University. G. Miller and daughter are on the sick list. Rev. B. J. Davis is attending the Atlanta Exposition. Mrs. Felen Suggs, after several months worry with a broken ankle, is out again. Quite a number of Sabbath breakers were out Sunday evening gathering chestnuts. Miss Ella Ragland will leave for Jackson, Tenn., soon, where she will make her future home. Mrs. Harriett Turner is seriously ill. Mrs. Lucy Tyler, after three weeks of severe illness, is up. Be sure to get The Freeman from F. Hodges each Saturday The Everdale Baptist church has come to a stand still.

The Best in the Land.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 10, '95.

MR. KNOX:—Your letter came to hand to-day for the renewal of my subscription; I will kindly do so; your paper is one of the greatest colored papers that I have ever taken. It is my neglection in not renewing before now. Enclosed you will find $1.50.

Yours respectfully,
WM. J. JESTERS,
No. 115 Ohio avenue.

Charged with Forgery.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Confirmation was held at St Phillips Episcopal church. Rev. J. P. Robinson has returned from Atlanta. Dr. T. H. Jackson was called to the bedside of his mother in Ohio. Among our business men, G. C. Jones is in the front rank. He has houses, a big hall and a fine park for rent. R. C. Childress is another coming young man who is in the grocery business. Dr. F. Coppin is still compounding the prescriptions written by four colored doctors who are busy as bees. Collins and Jones have a fine line of trouserings. As lawyers we have Brown, Nichols, Lindsey, Robinson and Jones. At the last civil service examination there were thirteen whites and two colored applicants; only two passed, one colored and one white, F. N. Williams being the colored one, who received an appointment. G. W. Thompson has a fine hall and store house. Mr. Sims has a wood yard near Ninth and State streets; G. W. Walker at Nineteenth and Ringo streets is doing a good business. Rev. Kincaid has a charge of forgery against him.

Personal Notes.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Special.

Mrs. James Smith is not able to be out. Mr. Fred Gresham is some better. We hear that Mr. Peter Williams of Toledo, O., is down with typhus fever. The oyster supper given at Mrs. Lowman's was a success. Mr. Woods of Buffalo Bay, is in the city to assist in the kitchen at the Randall this week. S. M. Raines has sold his bath house to Seavcy Hardware Company. Thos. G. Williams has bought a beautiful home on East Wayne street. Mr. G A. Drake was called to Crawfordsville to attend the funeral of a niece. Reed is back at the Randall. Rev. George Tate of Sidney, O., is in the city to make it his home.

A Visit by The Freeman.

Milford, Tex., Special.

Your agent, G. S. Neal, visited our city and never was a man of color so welcomed as he. This city is situated on the M. K. and T. R. R., and I must say, there is only one thing needed here to finish an enterprise for manhood and that is The Freeman. I have showed The Freeman to quite a number of my friends, and I am not afraid to say in a few days I will send a few subscribers. Rt. Rev. B. F. Lee, D. D., passed the city enroute to Waco, Tex. The church is moving on nicely and wishes to see Drs. Derrick, L. J. Coppin, M. M. Moore, J. Armstrong elected Bishops in the next general conference.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Eddyville, Ky., Special.

Isaac Watkins, one of our oldest citizens, died Saturday, Oct. 12th. He was 77 years of age, and leaves a family. He was one of the oldest members of the M. E. church, and his funeral was largely attended. John Shorts, of Chicago, is visiting Elmore Machen. Misses Burnett and Johnson, of Cadiz, are teaching in our county. J. W. Jenkins, of Evansville, Ind., is principal of our school this year, and is doing a splendid work. Mrs. Maggie Slaughter was in the city Saturday. Mrs. N. D. Jackson will leave for her home in a few days. The County Teachers' Association meeting was a success. There will be a social in honor of Miss Ida Johnson, Miss Maria Burnett and J. Shorts and J. W Jenkins Wednesday, evening, at Mr. and Mrs. Stanfields, in Kuttawa. Miss Minnie Allen, of Rockport, is teaching in our county this term. Ed. Nash was in the city Sunday. The teachers are preparing for a grand concert in the near future. Oscar Jackson and brother returned home last week, Rev. Jackson will be in Dawson all the week.

Protective League Convention.

Peoria, Ill., Special.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Ida Walker, on Chestnut street, Monday evening, Oct. 14th, by the young people of this city, Miss Gertrude Johnson taking the active part. Baker De Pugh is on the sick list. Mrs. T. English, of Howett street, is improving. A grand drama entitled, "The Double Life," will exhibit at the A. M. E. church for the benefit of the Sunday School, Thursday evening, Oct. 25th, under the management of Master Elmer Johnson. Miss Hattie Moody is spending a few days with her parents in Eureka, Ill. Thos. Davis, of Springfield, is in the city. The State Executive committee of the Afro-American Protective League, convened in the city Thursday, Oct. 17th. The Rev. S. S. Oliver, of Carmi, Ill., filled the pulpit at Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 13th, subject, "Fruit of the Spirit." The Church Aid society of the Mt. Zion Baptist church gave an entertainment Thursday Oct. 10th, at the residence of Wm. Cousins, which was largely attended. The net proceeds were $25, and were donated to the building of the new church. Rev. J. S. Woods, pastor of the A. M. E. church, delivered three sermons. The first, "Spring time of Life;" the second, "Summer time of Life," the third, which will be delivered the 20th, inst, "The Autumn of Life," and the fourth, Oct. 27th, "The Winter of Life."

A Flourishing School.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

As a general thing, the colored people of this town and county seem not to appreciate the advantages by which they are surrounded. The fact that valuable town lots as well as large tracts of fertile land throughout the county are being sold almost for a song, and the further fact that the tide of white emigration now pouring into the county, will soon fill every available spot, fill those who are anxious for the welfare of the race, with the greatest anxiety. The public schools, under the management of Profs. Jones and Veasy, are in a flourishing condition, and the present session promises to be one of great success. There is a great deal of sickness in town. Dr. J. H. Jones is in town with his panoramic show.

A Thriving Town.

Oakville, Ala., Special.

We enjoy reading The Freeman, and think it a grand journal. Money matters are getting better and the colored people are getting along very well. Some of them own homes. Among the land owners are Mrs. L. Gibson, 220 acres; R. T. Gibson, 80 acres; A. Griffin 120 acres; Hon. B. F. Gowan, 300 acres. We have two churches, Methodist and Baptist, with Rev. R. B. Elliott pastor of the former, and Rev. J. H. Freeman pastor of the latter. The Farmers' Saving Society and the Young Folks' Literary Society are flourishing. Oakville is quite a small place, but her citizens are thrifty and liberal. They contemplate putting up a store at an early date. Prof. McGhee is principal of the Oakville high school. This school is second to none so far as public schools are concerned in the state of Alabama. The pupils are examined in the following branches: Orthography, reading, penmanship, arithmetic, high mathematics, grammar, history, physiology and hygiene, dicritical marks, and several miscellaneous outline topics. Messrs. F. K. Owens, W. H. Adair, J. T. Owens, C. A. Owens and Master R. H. Griffin and E. D. Carter are bright pupils, as are the Misses Ida and Harriet Owens, W. E. Garth, Christina Pruitt and Danna Taylor.

We have omitted pointing out one very forceable and suggestive feature in Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation which we leave for our readers to solve. Anyone sending in to The Freeman a correct solution of the same will be presented with the Engraving free.

Rev. Coffee for Bishop.

The A. M. E. church next May would do herself untold good by electing Rev. I. D. Coffee, D D., of Milford, Tex., as one of its Bishops He has no equals as a builder, and few as a preacher. SUBSCRIBER.

A golden opportunity—secure agency in Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The American Publishing Company of Hartford, Conn., announce for early publication, "Joining the Navy, or Abroad with Uncle Sam" by John H. Paynter, formerly of the U. S. Navy but now in the Government employ at Washington. It is the first race contribution to Navy literature and will undoubtedly have a very large sale. It will be fully illustrated and sold only by subscription, See "ad" in another column.

P. S. T.

Phelan's System Tablets

Are a Sure cure for Biliousness, Dizziness, Headache, Constipation, Nervousness, Stomach Derangements. Indianapolis, Ind. Sold by all druggists.

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Bottler of Schmidts Budweiser and Tafel Beer, Home Brewing Co., Columbia and Pure Malt Extract. The Pure Malt extract is sold only to private parties. A. A. SCOTT, AGENT.

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FLORENTINE RESTAURANT,

Prices Moderate. 16 Indiana Ave.

Accomodation unsurpassed. Meal Tickets $3.00 per week. Big lunches served for 10 and 15 cents. Meals 20 and 25 cents.

ROBERT PARKER, Proprietor.

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38½ E. WASHINGTON STREET.

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"The Philosophy of Negro Suffrage."

by Dr. Jerome R. Riley of Washington, D. C.

A BOOK FOR THE TIMES.

A grand subject and handled by the author in a masterful and scholarly style. Vital questions of the day directly concerning every sincere colored thinker, fairly and fearlessly met.

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Send for circulars and liberal terms to agents or remit $1.00 for sample copy and outfit. Address, AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn., Cincinnati, O., Boston, Mass. Mention this paper.

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Get into warmer clothes. Save health by buying now. Save wealth by buying of us. Specially beautiful fabrics specially handsome styles—in fall wear. Particular attention has been paid to selection and they are beauties. . . . .

Fall Suits AND Overcoats

FOR WORKINGMEN.

$6, $7 and $8 Suits and Overcoats. Greater value than ever before known in Indianapolis

Our Present Stock in Boys' Clothing

Never has been equaled in workmanship, style and finish. Prices, $2.00 to $8 00. Our $8.00 Suit is equal to any sold at $12.00 elsewhere in the city. **CLAY WORSTED SUITS FOR MEN** in Plain Black, Blue and Fancy colors, from $12.00 to $25,00. The $25 00 Suits are equal to any $50 made-to-order Suits.

Original Eagle,

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On Every Purchase You Should go to

The GLOBE STORE,

170 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

Gents furnishings at half price.

Men's Working Shirts at 25c, 39c and 50c.

Men's Laundered Percale Shirts at 49c worth 75c.

Men's Best Laundred French Percale Negligee Shirts, sold everywhere at $1.25, our price 75 cents.

A White Laundered Shirt with colored bosom, a bargain at 98c our price 69c.

A Laundered Colored Shirt with collars and cuffs detached, worth $1.50 at 89c.

A Laundered White Shirt, worth 75c, our price 43c.

Men's Sweaters at 19c, 25c, and 49c, all colors—red, white, blue, black and green,

Boy's Sweaters from 15c up.

Men's Pants at 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Bull-dog Jeans Pants, the strongest in the world for working men, every pair warranted not to rip, the $1.50 kind at $1.00.

Boy's suits from 65c up.

Remember if you want to save money go to the Globe Store where you can save 25c on every dollar.

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—SLAUGHTERING—

Fancy Feathers and Ostrich Tips.

FROM THE BANKRUPT SUPERIOR MERCANTILE CO.

Quills, cost 10c, for 1c; agrittes, cost 25c, for 5c; ostrich tips and fancy feathers, cost 25 and 50c, for 10c; ostrich tips, cost 50 and 85c, for 25c; ostrich tips, cost $1, for 48c; ostrich plumes, cost $1.50 to $2.25, for 98c; fine hat velvet, cost $1.25, for 48c; gilt silver and jet hat trimmings, the 25c kind, 10c, the 75c kind, 25c; the $1.25 kind, 48c; the $2 kind, 75c a piece; the finest hat ware, silk, gold, silver, in all colors, heavy and light, 1c a yard.

Boys' overcoats, cost $2.50, for $1.25; boys' overcoats, cost $4 50, for $2.25; boys' overcoats, cost $5, for $2.75. Boys's suits, cost $1.75, for $1.19; boys' suits in knee pants and 3 pairs long pants, cost $5.50, for $2.48

Ladies' jackets, cost $9.75, for $1 98; ladies' jackets, cost $12 50, for $2.98; ladies' jackets, cost $15, for $3.75.

Extra Bargains, Extra—Two hundred Misses' cloaks, 4 to 16 years, cost $7.50 to $12.50, for $3 75.

Paps's New Stores, 226, 228, 230 West Washington St.

WHAT MARVELLO DID.

TO THE MARVELLO MF'G. CO.:

GENTLEMEN:—I have used Marvello now for five months. I will state positively that Marvello is the best washing compound I ever used. I use no wash board, and my clothes are whiter now than ever It does not hurt the hands and does not harm the clothes. I use it for all kitchen and house work, clean furniture and wood work. I even use it for washing off my piano. You have a splendid article, and I wish you success. Yours truly,

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Corner Lockerbie and Liberty.

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Suits made to Order On Short Notice. Parisian Styles and Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Evening Dresses and

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"Big 4" Shoe Store

188 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

Shoes at Rock Bottom Prices.

Courteous Treatment to All.

Andrew J. Scott who kill his wife, was hanged at Charlestown. W. Va., Friday week.

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Of the 11,621,530 squsre miles that Africa compromises, Great Britain now holds 2,194,888.

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The Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Recorder of Deeds, recently appointed Miss Nellie G. Ta'e as copyist in his office.

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The French troops have captured the town of Antananariva, capital of Madagascar. The Queen will be forced to surrender by starvation.

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Toba McGrady, colored, assaulted Mrs Gutavus Berry near Perote, Ala., on Friday. On Saturday he was riddled with bullets by a mob.

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The first colored man to be given a position with the street car company, of Detroit, Mich., was recently appointed motorman on one of the leading trolley lines.

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Chas. Chavis, Ph. G., a recent graduate in pharmacy of the Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is employed by G. G. Weiss and Sons of this city as prescription clerk.

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Five thousands persons witnessed the baby show in Tumbling Dam Park, Philadelphia, Pa., on September 18th There were twenty-seven babies on exhibition. Grace Berry, a little colored child, receiving first prize.

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At the sesson of the National Grand Lodge of the colored Masons, in Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9th, it was decided to erect a National Home for aged Masons in Leavenworth, Kansas. It was reported that $75,000 had been subscribed toward this purpose.

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Noah E. Sedgwick, colored, one of the best known members of the Metropolitan police force of Washington, D. C., is being recommended by some of the leading citizens of that city as a suitable officer for the position of sergeant. He has made a good record as an officer.

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Bethel church, Indianapolis, has a beautifully carved memorial pulpit donated by the Rev. A. J. Chambers in honor of his departed wife. The work is both costly and artistic, and was done by an Afro-American lady of Cincinnati, Miss Idena Wood.

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Rev. C. O. H Thomas, D. D L.L. B., has tendered his immediate resignation as pastor of the African M. E. church, Elizabeth, N. J. The action is due to a difference in views with his ecclesiastical pontiffs. The doctor is a leader among colored educators and a lawyer of considerable ability.

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Prof. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, has been appointed one of the judges at the Atlanta Exposition in the Department of Liberal Arts and Education. His duties take in the exhibits of the whole Exposition, not merely those of the Negro building. We are sure that Prof. Washington's judgement will reflect great credit to him.

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George Brown, colored, a native of Virginia, has a certificate from his former master setting forth that he was born in 1764. Brown lives in New Orleans. He says that he blacked George Washington's boots and lighted his cigars. For a man 131 years of age, Brown is pretty well preserved, especially in his imaginative faculties.

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Robert Thomas is the colored janitor in the modeling room of the School of Design at San Francisco. From watching the students he has learned to model, and now after only six months of practice in his leisure hours he has completed a fine bust of Frederick Douglass, the colored orator. It is in clay and is to be cast in plaster within a few days. Then it will be sent to the Atlanta exposition and placed on exhibition as the first work of the first colored sculptor on the Pacific coast Thomas' history is simple enough He is a tall, well-built, good looking mulatto; was born in Frankfort, Ky., and is 36 years old. He came to San Francisco in 1883, and was soon after his arrival engaged as a servant in the home of Mrs. Mark Hopkins. When the association opened its present quarters he got the job of janitor. His living room adjoined the modeling room and there he got his ideas of an education in art.

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There is something strangely pathetic in the romantic devotion of Mrs. Ricks, an old, bronze-faced Liberian woman, for Queen Victoria. For years it was the dream of her life to look upon the face of the sovereign she had defied, and perhaps be accorded the supreme blessing of touching her hand! To accomplish this desire for years she slaved and saved until she had acquired the necessary sum to take her to England; and even London did not mean—as she had fondly hoped it did—an audience with the Queen. In some way, however, the story of her disappointment and her passionate attachment reached the ears of the Queen. She immediately sent for Mrs. Ricks, and granted her a special audience, at the close of which Mrs. Ricks was accorded the privilege of kissing the royal hand. When the consumation of her life's ambition occurred Mrs. Ricks all but swooned with joy, and had to be supported in leaving the royal presence.

Women Oppose the Exposition Saloon.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Feeling that the bar room in the Negro building at the Atlanta Exposition is discreditable—a mar and a blot upon the race—forty-two women of the Tuskegee Woman's Club, located at Tuskegee, Ala., responded to the call of Mrs. B. T. Washington, the president, and held an indignation meeting Oct. 4, 1895. In pursuance of this, a committee was appointed to draw the enclosed resolutions. We ask space in your columns that we may create a public sentiment against this evil:

WHEREAS, In connection with the restaurant in the Negro building at the Atlanta Exposition is a bar room, characterized by the usual paraphernalia and conducted according to the methods common to such places, and

WHEREAS, The presence of such a resort in the building bearing the name of the Negro and set aside for his especial use, is a stigma upon the entire race, and gives rise to scenes tending, in their disgracefulness, to counteract, in a large measure, whatever favorable impression the Negro exhibits may make, and

WHEREAS, In the existing condition of things, this building is the only one in which our women, as well as our men, can feel perfectly at home, and this restaurant, which has the bar room attached, is the only one which they are at liberty to patronize, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Tuskegee Woman's Club, having at heart the highest interests of the race, do hereby condemn the selling of whisky in the Negro building, and that we feel it an insult to at least the womanhood of the Negro race.

Resolved, That we do hereby appeal to the authorities having these matters in charge to close this bar room and so to remove from us the disgrace which, despite all the evidences of industry, of ingenuity, of intellect, of culture, and of general progress displayed in the Negro building, must bring to the face of every self-respecting member of the race the blush of shame, as he enters the doors darkened by the shadow of this disreputable traffic,

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Chief of the Negro department, to the directors of the Atlanta Exposition, and to the public press.

Com. { JOSEPHINE T. WASHINGTON, ADELLA HUNT LOGAN, MARTHA HURD WILLIS.

MRS. B. T. WASHINGTON, Pres.
ELIZABETH E LANE, Sect'y.

Newsy Notes.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Dr. E. C. Morris, D. D., and Revs. W. A. Holmes, editor The Reporter, M. Profit and Mrs. A. Kendall have returned home from the Baptist Foreign Mission convention and the Exposition at Atlanta, Ga. They all report a pleasant and profitable session at the convention. Dr. Morris was elected president of the National Baptist Convention. Prof. J. A. Booker, president Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, is in the city, his family did not come. The members of the First Baptist church had a grand rally collection on the first Sunday. Elder E. B Butler, ex-pastor, New Hope Baptist church, has accepted a call to pastorate the First Baptist church of Malvern, Ark. Prof. C. C. Burchett was in the city Saturday. The farmers of this section are busy picking cotton and gathering their fall crops. Rev. E. Brown, presiding Elder, Helena District A. M. E. church, came to town the last of the week. He holds his last quarterly conference here in the Carter Chapel on the second Sunday of this month, this is his last year on this district. Prof A. D. Herron, ex-J. P. has been teaching school in Monroe county, will close in two weeks. The schools of Helena are doing well. The attendance both in the Helena Normal and the Peabody public school is very good.

Hot Springs, Ark., the Carlsbad of America.

On Feb. 17th the Iron Mountain railway put into service a new special train to Hot Springs. It will leave St. Louis Union Station at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Hot Springs 12:30 the next noon. This train will be handsomely equipped with coaches, free reclining chair cars and Pullman sleeper. Hot Springs is constantly growing in popularity as a sanitarium for invalids, on account of the extraordinary curative properties of its waters, and also, as a fashionable winter resort, by reason of its delightful climate, beautiful scenery and excellent hotel accommodations. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free on application to Coke Alexander, District Passenger Agent, Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Greatest Offer Yet!

Commencing with——

FIVE POPULAR BOOKS FREE!

Read what we have to say of the GREAT AUTHORS and their works, BUT DON'T STOP until you have read OUR OFFER AT THE BOTTOM.

5 POPULAR BOOKS FREE

Below we give a list of twenty-five good and useful books, suited to every member of the family. Many are by famous authors, known wherever the English language is spoken. Among them are the following:

DICKENS, DRUMMOND, JEROME, HARRADEN, BRADDON, KIPLING, STEVENSON,

And others almost as well known. Each number is a complete book, and each is bound in a separate cover with beautiful design like that shown in the illustration above.

No. 91. **The Fatal Marriage.** By Miss M. E. Braddon. This is a thrilling story, in which a man marries a lovely girl for her wealth, and as it should always be, he came to grief as a reward for his deception.

No. 99. **The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow.** By Jerome K. Jerome. Mr. Jerome is known as the "English Mark Twain." He is a writer of the finest sort of fun, which is sure to be highly enjoyed by all who will read this book. It is considered his best.

No. 90. **On Her Wedding Morn.** By Bertha M. Clay, author of "Her Only Sin," "A Golden Heart," and other stories. This is a companion novel to "Her Only Sin," and will be read with the same intensity of feeling, with mingled joy and sadness as the characters in the book have cause for tears or laughter. It is a love story that must appeal to every reader.

No. 89. **Her Only Sin.** By Bertha M. Clay.

No. 58. **Merry Men.** By R. L. Stevenson. A thrilling account of the perilous adventures of a party seeking for a sunken Spanish treasure-ship.

No. 61. **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.** By R. L. Stevenson.

No. 101. **The Chimes.** By Charles Dickens.

No. 94. **A Christmas Carol.** By Dickens.

No. 96. **The Haunted Man.** By Dickens.

No. 97. **Two Ghost Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 95. **The Battle of Life.** By Dickens.

No. 98. **Three Christmas Stories.** By Dickens.

No. 100. **Cricket on the Hearth.** By Dickens.

No. 59. **The Courting of Dinah Shadd.** By Rudyard Kipling, who is thought by many to be the greatest living story-writer.

No. 60. **A Bird of Passage.** By Beatrice Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass in the Night." The book which has had such a phenomenal sale during the past year. This is a charming story, told in beautiful language.

No. 64. **The Greatest Thing in the World.** By Henry Drummond. This book is on love as taught by Christ and the disciples; and if any one doubts that love is the greatest thing in the world, and if they want to be made stronger in their love for all things, they must get this book, by all means.

No. 63. **Changed Life.** By Drummond.

No. 62. **Peace be With You.** By Drummond.

These two books are fully equal to "The Greatest Thing in the World," by the same author, each treating of a different phase of Christian life. You will feel purer and better after having read them.

No. 56. **Courtship of Widow Bedott and Mr. Crane.** By Francis M. Whitcher.

No. 57. **How Widow Bedott Popped the Question.** By Francis M. Whitcher.

No. 70. **Good Manners.** By Mrs. M. W. Baines. A manual of etiquette.

No. 88. **Love on a Log.** By Hosea Ballou.

No. 92. **Old Mother Hubbard.** Illustrated.

No. 66. **Outdoor Sports.** Illustrated.

No. 78. **Indoor Games.** Illustrated.

ANOTHER FREE GIFT.

Everyone subscribing or renewing their subscription to this paper within the next **THIRTY DAYS** will receive the *five* books selected from the above list, also a year's subscription to the foremost American Farm Journal,

Farm and Fireside This paper has stood at the head of all agricultural journals for the past eighteen years, and its subscribers now number 250,000. It is of absorbing interest not only to the farmer, but to all the members of his household, with its timely discussions on the *Tariff*, *Currency*, *Immigration*, and other important questions. The ablest writers conduct all departments. Published *twice a month*, with 20 to 28 pages each issue. Write for sample copy.

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Good All This Year,

Is only intended to benefit those who RENEW or SUBSCRIBE,

AT OUR REGULAR PRICE:

Do You Want to Subscribe For The Freeman?

Then send us $1.50, and get it one year, any five of the above books, and Leading Agricultural Journal in the Union, "FARM AND FIRESIDE," added for good measure, for one year also.

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Then send us $1.50 and get it for One Year, Any Five of the above books, and the Leading Agricultural Journal in the Union, "Farm and Fireside," added for good measure, for one year also.

DON'T FORGET!
The Freeman!
Five Great Books!
Farm and Fireside.
ALL THREE FOR $1.50!

Direct all orders to

The Freeman,

Indianapolis Indiana.

One of the best evidences of the progress of the colored race is to be found in the Hotel Howell, run by a colored man exclusively for colored people.

This Hotel is better than many of the hotels in Atlanta for whites and is well fitted up with the best of carpets, furniture and conveniences. The plan is American and European. Rates $1.00 and upwards. Lodging 50c. The location is central, with exposition cars at the door. Capacity with annexes is five hundred. This hotel is a monument to the colored people, and every colored person coming to Atlanta should either write and secure rooms or stop with

G. M. HOWELL.

4 1-2 Mitchell Street. : : : ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

We have a surburban annex, 232 Fort Street, for the reception of those who may wish Private Accommodation. eow

Rates 50c to $1.00 per day. EUROPEAN PLAN.

Hotel Turner.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Corner Houston and Butler Streets.

Permanent Building, Comfortably Fitted up, Close in and Near

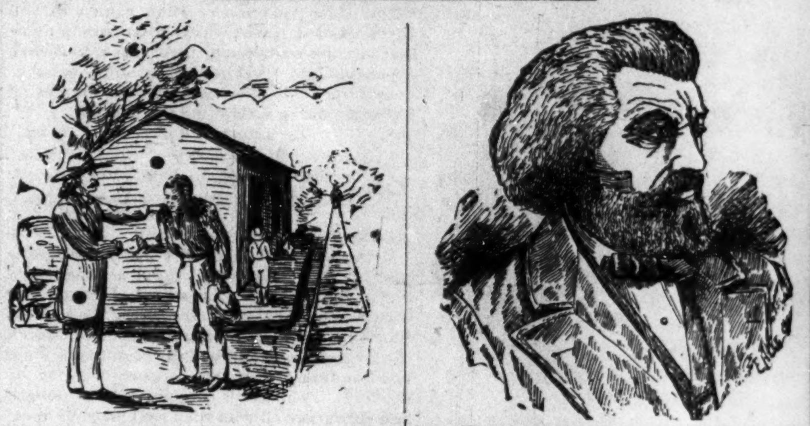
Most of the principal Churches and schools. Especial accommodations and rates for parties and ladies Car line to the Exposition at the door. Secure your rooms in advance of your coming. References Bishops Turner and Gaines.

WESLEY GAINES. JR. MANAGER,

A GREAT BOOK!

The SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

AGENTS ✻ WANTED ✻ EVERYWHERE



THIS SERVILE NEGRO is the White Historian Ideal Negro. THIS NOBLE NEGRO is the Colored Historian's Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

READ JOHNSON'S "HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE" FOR AN ELEGANT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE GREAT

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick Sales. Large Commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE.

By E. A. JOHNSON, L. L. D., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benjamin Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician, and Toussant L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self-respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humiliate us.

WELL BOUND. RICE, $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature. I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chase, recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A. Scott. Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in two hours, and writes: "It sold like 'hot cakes.'" H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga. writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky. sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine."

E. A. JOHNSON.

No. 11 WEST SOUTH ST. RALEIGH, N. C,

Cultivate Your Hair and Complexion by the Great French System!

BEFORE AFTER

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by my treatment.

Soft, Sraight and Glossy Hair Produced by the Use of

CHEVELINE!

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents, and I will return it as a sample of my work. CHEVELINE outfits are now put up in two sizes, $10.00 and $5.00, with full instructions.

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but not so lasting at 50 cents per bottle.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach,

Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle aged to look young. Mystic Face Bleach will remove Liver Spots, Freckles, Etc. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mystic Toilet Cream Price 75 cents.

M. C. TURNER,

1311 CARONDELET ST.; NEW ORLEANS

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

Large hats will be the rage this fall and winter.

***

Buttons are made conspicuous in every gown of fashion this fall.

***

Mrs. Flora Batson-Bergen sang in Boston, Mass., recently, at Zion church to a large audience.

***

One of the cheapest and best modes of destroying insects in pot plants is to invert the pot and dip the plant for a few seconds in water warmed to 130 degrees.

***

To expel mosquitos, take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of a hen's egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel and holding it over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite.

***

White tablecloths should always have table napkins spread at the end where the carving goes on, so that in case of any gravy being spilt, only the napkin need be washed instead of the entire cloth.

***

If the hair is dry and brittle, with a tendency to fall out, use an English restorative of pure cocoanut oil with daily brushing. This treatment continued for a few weeks—six perhaps—will accomplish the best results.

***

A sulphur wash is an excellent remedy for roughness and pimples on the skin. Make it by taking one ounce of sulphur flour and pouring it over one quart of boiling water; allow this to stand and steep for twelve hours; then apply it to the skin three or four times a week.

***

For chicken and almond sandwiches—Chop cold boiled chicken very fine, and half pound finely chopped almond, two teaspoonfuls salt, one gill sweet thick cream, saltspoonful of pepper. Mix well until you have a smooth paste, and it is ready to use. Whole wheat bread is best for these sandwiches,

***

Pure sweet oil rubbed thoroughly all over the body, rubbed in all that the skin will absorb, will be found of great benefit to infants, delicate children, the aged, and anyone who is thin or not strong. It is nutritous and strengthening, and given in this way the system is furnished with fats it needs and could appropriate in no other way, as in case of weakened digestion, etc.

***

GRAPE JAM—Stew the grapes until they are tender, then rub them through a culander. For every four teacupfuls of pulp use three teacupfuls of good brown sugar. Boil till when a little is poured on a plate, no moisture gathers about the edge and it looks dry and glistening. All jam and fruit butter must be stirred very often, as they scorch very easily.

***

To remove indentations from furniture, wet the indented place well with warm water; then take some brown paper, five or six times doubled and well soaked with water, and cover with it the bruises. The apply to the paper a hot flat iron until the moisture is evaporated, and if the indentions have not disappeared, repeat the application until the whole surface is completely level.

***

POTATO ROLL—Put one cup of cold mashed potatoes into a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of milk; season with pepper and sait; add a well beaten egg; mix thoroughly, take from the fire and beat until light. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, when hot put in the potatoes, spread evenly over the pan; cook until a golden brown; roll like omelet and serve smacking hot.

***

Boiled or roasted onions are a specific for colds on the chest. They may not agree with everyone, but to persons with good digestion they will not only be found to be a most excellent remedy for a cough, and the clogging of the bronchial tubes which is usually the cause of the cough, but if eaten freely at the outset of a cold, they will break up what promised, from the severity of the attack, to have been a serious one.

***

Some time may be saved in the morning if the parlor or family sitting room be put to rights on the previous evening just before going to bed. Unless the hour be very late or the housekeeper more weary than usual, five or ten minutes spent in picking up books, games, music or work, and putting straight piano or table cloths, setting chairs in place, etc., will not be unpleasant, and how much more comfortable the room will look when entered next morning. Besides if there should be illness in the night the room would be presentable. Of course part of the work would be unnecessary on the evening before the regular sweeping day.

***

Old red jean makes charming curtains for the dining room, effective and very inexpensive. Buy a few yards of black velveteen, have this stamped in large conventional designs, cut them out and applique them neatly on to the jean by means of strong glue, which comes expressly for fancy work. Outline these fancy "brocades" with some narrow gold cord. A border of the velveteen across the top will add to its appearance.

If you want big profits and quick sales take an agency with The Freeman on their great seller, the Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation Illustrated. Write for our very liberal terms.

Should Appeal to The Church.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I wish to give your readers my views on the coldness of the church and on the general dissatisfaction of my race Almost every time that the Anglo-Saxon race has drawn the discriminating line some of our best men kick and that is natural. The great watchword is, "Together we stand, divided we fall" It is said that the colored race is divided. If so, does the church know it? Is it a fact that the black man has drawn the line against the black man, and the yellow man has drawn the line against the black man? If this be true, please consult Numbers 12:1-15. There you will find the cause for the coldness of the church. The troubles and sorrows that the Negro must bear are inflicted upon him by the other race. Let us as ministers of the gospel and servants of the Lord dig up the wedge and let God's church go to victory, and let us not flatter ourselves any longer.

I will give you one instance: There is a light colored man in one of the Southern states that desired and offered to pay the governor of his state several thousand dollars to pass him and his family for white people, and he was denied the request. His family being almost white, he offered the white church $3,000 for the privilege of joining the white church, and he was refused in like manner. His name was published throughout the city, and it was for months before he and his family could go on the streets of that city. Not all of the yellow Negroes are guilty of this wrong, but the concealer is just as guilty as the thief.

Dear readers, it will be a long time before Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand Let us show all mankind by our life and action that we are pleased with the color that God made us.

Grant Neal, agent for The Freeman, has been in our city and has advertised the light of the Negro. We are pleased with the Negro advocate.

Yours for the race,
H. P. PORTER,

Longview, Tex., Oct. 7, '95.

Owing to our increased facilities for producing the Lincoln Emancipation Proclamation picture, we will send it to any part in the United States, postage prepaid for 50c, or free to yearly subscribers sending $1.50.

Energy Displayed.

Des Moines, La., Special.

There are three churches here all doing nicely, Rev. Reeves is pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church. Dr. Williams of the First Baptist church, Rev. White Burnes of the M. E. church, Three clubs the H. B. S., married ladies, M. L. C. young ladies, Path finder young men all are progressing nicely, we have eight colored pupils in West Des Moines High school. Miss Ada Richardson of Mobile, Ala., Beatrice Hicklin, Yelma Station, Sarah Porter, Maud Cravens, Etta Jones, Atchie Long, Bessie Stewart. Harry Hugh, East Des Moines High school. Miss Nettie Woods, little elocutionist. Mrs. Wm. Coalson and Miss Alice Berry are music teachers. S. L. Mash, I. E. Williamson, Wm. Foster, A. L. Bell are lawyers. We have one fine doctor, Dr. E. F. Johnson, and a very nice society paper called The Bystander. J. H. Shepard is manager. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berry will soon move to Chicago with two accomplished daughters, Misses Alice and Mable Berry. We regret their departure.

We have omitted pointing out one very forceable and suggestive feature in Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation which we leave for our readers to solve. Anyone sending in to The Freeman a correct solution of the same will be presented with the Engraving free.

2 Boxes:— 1 Price!

You have sick-headaches occasionally. They are not pleasant; why not get rid of them?

If you call in a physician it will cost you from $1 to $5. How can you escape this cost but secure the physician's treatment? Let us tell you.

Go to your druggist and ask for **Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills.** They will cost you (1 box **Pills** and 1 box **Tonic Pellets**) only 25 cents. These are the exact medicines that any doctor would prescribe for a sluggish, torpid or disordered liver.

You take one of RAMON'S PILLS immediately. That causes a complete action of the bowels. You then take one of RAMON'S TONIC PELLETS daily for a week or longer. These keep the bowels healthy and open, but at the same time they arouse the appetite, purify the blood and "tone up" the whole system.

Try this just once. It can not harm you.

At all dealers, or mail, for 25c., 5 boxes $1.00.

BROWN MFG. CO., New York.

Wonderful Discovery

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE.
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW

(COPYRIGHT BY BUCK & RAYNER, CHICAGO.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well known druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless.** Beware of imitations. See that tneir name is blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. If your druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address

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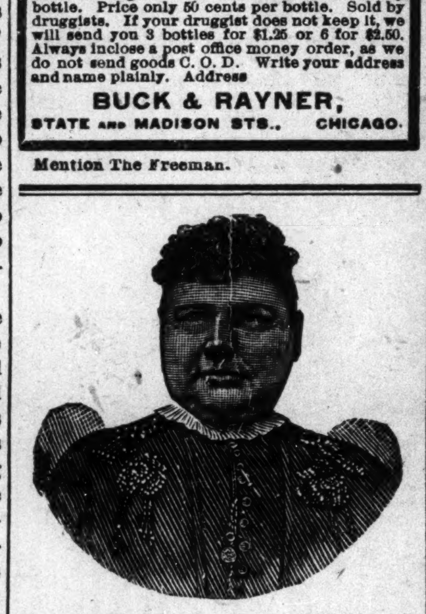

BUSINESS MEDIUM.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonesense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two Mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not every one who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of an enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet, as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS. MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries has been procured by MRS MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter, advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps.

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st St.,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Mention The Freeman.

SPIRIT OF FLOWERS. **SWEET EGLANTINE!** QUEEN OF HAIR LOTIONS.

Like Old Gold . .

It is beautiful; LIKE THE DIAMOND, it is BRILLIANT where others are dull; like MOTHER'S LOVE, it never disappoints you.

SWEET EGLANTINE!

This unapproachable HAIR DRESSING, DANDRUFF ERADICATOR and SCALP HEALER, now for the FIRST TIME announced for sale in America, has been for ages the sole secret and property of the ROYAL FAMILY and NOBILITY OF MADAGASCAR, those fine-featured members of the dark-skinned races of the earth, whose luxuriant hair (note Queen Ranavolona) has for centuries given them an unique standing among the races made famous by Byron's beautiful description of "The Land of the East."

At great expense and much trouble it is now for the first time placed within the reach of the citizens of America. If you desire to dress your hair as you have *often wished you might*, if you are *troubled with dandruff*, with an *itching scalp*, feverish and *blotched* with a *dry substance resembling scales;* have you tender spots on your scalp; is *your hair stubborn, bristly;* does it *curl and draw up* despite the efforts of *brush, comb and elbow grease* to make it *pliable, soft* and *glossy;* is it of a *dull, dead color*, lusterless, lifeless; can't you curl it if you desire, or brush it straight when you are anxious to do so; in a word, do you desire

The Richest and Best Hairdressing on Earth?

—THEN SEND FOR—

EGLANTINE!

SWEET EGLANTINE!
BRIGHT EGLANTINE!
FAIR EGLANTINE!
RICH EGLANTINE!
BEST EGLANTINE!
TRUE EGLANTINE!
PURE EGLANTINE!

RANAVOLONA,
QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR.

THE LAND OF THE EAST.

"Know ye the land where the cypress and myrtle
Are emblems of deeds that are done in their clime?
Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the turtle,
Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime?
Know ye the land of the cedar and vine,
Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine;
Where the light wings of zephyr, oppress'd with perfume,
Wax faint o'er the gardens of Gul in her bloom;
Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
Where the tints of the earth, and the hues of the sky,
In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
And all save the spirit of man is divine?
'Tis the clime of the East; tis the land of the Sun—"
The home of the brave, and SWEET EGLANTINE!

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT! HAS NO RIVALS! STANDS ALONE!

PRICES—One Bottle, 50 cents; Three Bottles, $1.25; Six Bottles, $2.50. No GOODS SENT C. O. D. Address all orders

HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING CO.
128 WEST VERMONT STREET, - - - - - - INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

Send money by Money Order, Registered Letter, or Express. Stamps taken.

CAUTION—SWEET EGLANTINE is manufactured and sold in America solely by the HAIR CULTURIST MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Any representation to the contrary is *unauthorized*, and the culprits once detected will be *handled* by the law.

Exposition Chautauqua Bureau,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

This Bureau is organized for the purpose of arranginging dates for

Musicales, Lectures, Readings, Recitals and Concerts Generally,

During the period of the Cotton States and International Exposition a Atlanta, Ga. Parties desiring to make dates are invited to correspond with The Bureau.

H. A. Rocker, Pres. S. W. Easley, jr., Sec

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Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth Omaho, Denver, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Los Angeles, Spokane Falls, Helena

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WEST AND NORTHWEST.

The only line running Solid Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibuled Train.

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CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

—We solicit your job work.

Mrs. Ella McElroy is visiting at Louisville.

—Bring your job work to The Freeman.

Nelson Harvey has gone to Atlanta to spend the winter.

Miss Maud Blalock is visiting friends at Muncie, Ind.

—Grant H. Clay, dentist, 95 North Delaware street.

Miss Tilda Beathel has returned from a two weeks visit in Ohio.

Mrs. S. Butler, Vine street, is recovering from a recent illness.

Hear songs and instrumental music at Allen Chapel Oct. 23rd.

Miss Cora Smith left last Tuesday night for her home in Evansville.

—Best work and lowest prices in job work at The Freeman.

The Orpheus Mandolin Club at Allen Chapel Wednesday evening Oct. 23rd.

Peter Barnett is home on a vacation from the State Normal at Terre Haute.

J. H. Hall is one of the most conspicuous figures in "South Before the War."

Andrew Hall of Terre Haute was in the city this week en route to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McCary entertained a few friends Friday evening Oct. 11th.

Rev. Cheek of Philadelphia, will conduct services at Corinthian to-morrow.

—Have you tried Dr. Clay's Ideal Tooth Paste? A good thing.

Mr. Scott of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kate Reed, Clinton street.

The members of the Terpischorean Club are preparing for an entertainment to be given soon.

Miss Mary Lewis, of Mt. Sterling Kentucky, is visiting her brother of No. 40 West First street.

Mrs. Ella Palmer spent several days of last week in Lebanon the guest of Mrs. King and family.

William Howe of Marion, took service as Journeyman barber at Floyd's shop on Indiana Avenue.

Hear the Mandolin Club at Allen Chapel Wednesday evening Oct.23rd. Begins promptly at 8:30.

Miss Ermine Doran has returned from Louisville where she went to attend the funeral of her mother.

Frank Moss of Peru is in the city and has accepted a position at Moss and Franklin's barber shop.

Mrs. Anna G. Hughes went to Greenfield to represent the ladies' department of the Martin R. Delaney G. A. R.

Every man, woman and child, should attend Mrs. W. D. McCoy's lecture at the Nineth Presbyterian church.

Walter Ross and Fannie Lyons were made one on last Wednesday afternoon. Rev. B. F. Farrell performed the ceremony.

The reception tendered Rev. A. L. Murray, the pastor of Allen Chapel, on last Friday night was a brilliant affair.

—You should see Dr. Clay's roofless plates with patent gold clasps. Next thing to bridge work.

Docia Boswell was legally separated from her husband, Preston. Attorney J. T. V. Hill appeared in the case.

Mrs. Nathan Ward and Lizzie Brumfield are home from a very pleasant trip in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky.

J. W. Gaines, of the National Medical College, Lonisville, Ky., occupied the pulpit at Second Baptist church last Sunday morning.

After a five weeks visit to friends in Lima and Hamilton, O., Mrs. H. D. Scott has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Harrison of Lima.

William Adams recently purchased a neat five room cottage at No. 522 Mass. Avenue, where he and wife will be pleased to meet their many friends.

Mrs. W. D McCoy will lecture on her travels in the old world and in Liberia for the benefit of the Nineth Presbyterian church on Friday evening Oct. 25th.

Joshua Cravens and Miss Theodosia King were quietly married on last Wednesday evening. Rev. Adam Wakefield of Jones' Tabernacle, officiated.

G. W. Dawson is organizing a choral society which is composed of the city's best singers. A complete list of the members will be published in the near future.

The Alpha Home held its monthly meeting Thursday Oct. 10th, at South Calvary church. It was decided that an entertainment would be given soon for the benefit of the Home.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, nee Findlay, died Monday morning after a short illness. She had been married but a few weeks and her husband was out of the city at the time of her death. The funeral took place at Bethel church Wednesday afternoon,

The Young Peoples' Society of Corinthian church began its series of meetings for the winter last week, meeting Tuesday evening of each week. A musical concert will be given at the church on the 28th.

TAKE NOTICE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who has been in New York City for some weeks attending the McDowell Dress Designing School has finished the course in all its departments of dress designing, cutting and fitting a speciality. The school from which Mrs. Turner finished is the finest in America and gives its pupils every advantage to get a thorough knowledge of all high class dress designing. Mrs. Turner has returned and will be pleased to have all persons call upon her who wish to be thoroughly satis fied with their dress making at reasonable prices.

Scenes in London.

Mrs. W. D. McCoy will lecture on her travels in the Old World and in Liberia, Africa, at the Ninth Presbyterian church (Michigan street, between Illinois and Capitol avenue) Friday evening, Oct. 25, '95. Following is the program: Solo, Miss Mamie Clay; prayer, Rev. Brookins: "From New York to Liverpool, thence to Manchester, England, giving a description of these two places, their scenes of interest, etc;" solo, Miss Nettie Maud Christy; Mrs McCoy being the wife of a United States Minister was accorded the privilege of being presented to the Queen of England and of seeing through her palace and gardens. In this part of her lecture she will describe this event and the things she saw; music, the national air of Liberia choir; "Liberia, its Customs, Products, etc." Mrs. McCoy has an extensive collection of specimens, costumes, etc., with which she will illustrate her lecture. These of themselves are well worth the price of admission; solo, Mrs. Irene Posey. Mrs. Anna Johnson, pianist. The above is for the benefit of the church. The money raised will be applied on the interest of the main debt of the church. Come and help us. Admission: Adults 15c children 5c. Doors open at 7 o'clock; lecture at 8 o'clock. Dr. S. A. Furnis, master of ceremonies.

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Buys the best $10 Cloth Jacket you ever saw in rough cloth. All the latest styles, some silk lined all through; others faced. You will never be able again to see such bargains. These goods were not bought in the regular way but below the manufacturer's price. They are here waiting your calling at

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He has done more than this, he insures all who use it against failures if they use the remedy as directed. On page 15 of this book he publishes to the world his guarantee. It is simple and plain, anyone can understand it, and thousands have read and accepted it, and up to this time not one failure has been reported.

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Oxygen Tobacco Cure is guaranteed by the manufacturer to cure you and will return you your money if it does not. Three large boxes are warranted to cure you.

No matter in what form tobacce was used, whether chewed or smoked in pipe, cigar, or cigarette, or snuffed, Oxygen Tobacco cure will entirely cure the habit and its effects.

Oxygen Tobacco Cure is for sale by all druggists at 25c, 50c, and $1.00.

Persons desiring to consult Dr. Coblentz's representatives are requested to call on or address them at Hotel English Indianapolis

N. B.—All persons desiring information as to the cure of morphine. opium or whisky habits should address

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Some wonderful bargains. About 125 Jackets, new, reefer styles, extra large sleeves, cheap at $10; to-day's price, $3,75
About 500 Jackets, pretty and stylish, all in rough effects, the very newest, sold all over town at $18; our price $6.75 to-day at THE FAMOUS.

FURS FURS.

150 Astrakhan Capes, 36-inch, sweep 110 inches, cheap at $16; our price, $8.50.
$10 Cony Capes, 30-inch, our price to-day, $3.25.
$25 Electric Seal Capes, 33-inch, at $12 50
$60 American Seal, London dye, 36-inch, genuine bear trimmed all around, only $25 at THE FAMOUS to day.

CLOTH & PLUSH CAPES.

These prices will surprise you. Examine them and take the quality, style, price and workmanship into consideration.
75 Double Beever Capes, cheap at $7; only $2.75 to-day.
100 elegant Braided Capes, good value at $15; our price $6.25.
65 Boucle Capes, satin trimmed, 33-inch, at $4.98.
See our 30-inch Plush Capes, Thibet trimming, at $6.
150 Plush Capes martin and beaver trimming, good value at $18; our price to-day $9 75.
A great variety in high novelty Plush Capes at THE FAMOUS.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

About 350 Children's Cloaks, age 4 to 14 years, at $2.75.
Come to THE FAMOUS and see the most perfect line of Children's Gretchens and Jackets that was ever shown in the city.

SUITS

A large line of Suits, Tea Gowns and Wrappers to be sold at about half price to-day at

THE FAMOUS CLOAK HOUSE,

52 & 54 N. Illinois Street.

Don't Buy a Cape or a Jacket

—OR A FALL—

Dress or a Pair of Blankets

Until You Have Seen Our Line. A GREAT WEEK OF SPECIAL VALUES.

Capes.

Capes worth $5.00, this week $3.95.
Heavy Beaver Capes, Satin trimmed, worth $6.50, now $4.75.
$10 00 Silk lined Fur Capes, 30 inches long, $6.25.
$12.50 Novelty Cloth Capes, choice $9.50.
$18.00 Astrakhan, Seal and Imt., Monkey Capes, Choice $12.50.

Jackets.

Big lot of Jackets, this week $1.25.
Black Kersey and Beaver Jackets, with the largest sleeves Manufactured, $4.75.
$15.00 Beaver Jackets, silk lined, special price $9.50.
50 3-4 length Jackets, worth $18 and $20.00, go during this sale for $9.50 each.
Real Persian Lamb Jackets, 26 inch, $14.50.
Childrens Cloaks, all sizes, all prices. all colors.

Dress Goods.

Double fold Novelty Dress Goods, 15c quality, sale price 10c.
25c Novelty Dress Goods, this week 15c
30c Henrietta Cloth, Black and colors, 19c.
40c Novelties and plain goods, now 25c.
40c all wool French Serges, sale price 25c.
50c all Wool Novelties going at 35c.
65c Novelties, all colors, 49c.
75c Silk Mixed Novelties 59c.
50c all Wool Cashmeres, black and colors, 35c.

Blankets.

500 pairs Cotton Blankets, 49c a pair.
All Wool Blankets, worth $3.50, now $2.25 a pair.
$5.00 Blankets, just 50 pairs, sale price $3.50.
$6.50 Blankets, just 20 pairs, sale price $4.50.

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30-inch Astrakhan Capes for	$ 12 50
30-inch Fur Capes	8.50
27-inch long Plush Capes	4.95
27-inch long Cloth Capes	3.98
$125 Beaver Capes, 30-inch long 125 inches wide for	69.00

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Gloaks and Suits.

We save you from $3.00 to 10 00 on any garment. By paying a deposit you can have any garment you want laid away until you can take it out.

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Dress Goods and Silks.

Chanageable Twilled Dress Silk Surahs for 29c, Black Silk, all styles, at 69c; 190 Black Silks for 85c; 75c Black Dress Silks for 49c; 50c fancy Novelty Dress Goods 39c; 40c Novelties for 29c. We will save you money in

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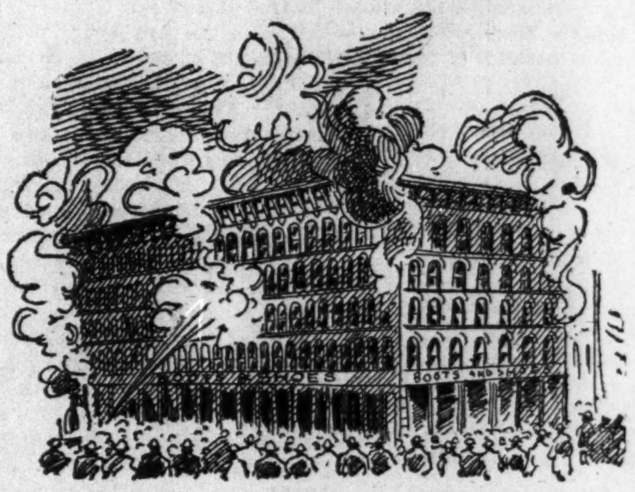

Great Slaughter sale of Shoes.

Only a few more days to close out the entire stock of fire goods. These goods must be sold regardless of cost. Price no object Come and see our bargans and carry the goods away.

Men's Working Shoes, worth $1 50	$ 99.
Men's Shoes, Congress and Lace, worth $2.50	1.29.
Men's Calf Shoes, worth $3.00	1.49.
Men's Kangaroo and Patent Leather Shoes, worth $4.00 and $5 00	1.79.
Men's Hand-sewed Shoes, worth $5.00 and $6.00	1.98.
1,500 Pairs Women's Solid Kid Shoes, worth $1 50	75.
1,700 Women's Fine Vici Kid Shoes, worth $3.00 to $5.00	1.29.
3,200 Women's Fine Kid Hand-turn Oxfords, Black and Tan, worth $2.00	89.

School Has Commenced.

BUY SCHOOL SHOES THIS WEEK.

Youths' Spring-Heel School Shoes, 12 to 2, button worth $1.25	$ 79.
Boys' School Shoes, 3 to 6, worth $2.00	1 19.
Youths' Spring-Heel School Shoes, 9 to 13, Tan and Black, worth $1.50	89.
Misses' School Shoes, 12 to 2, Black and Tan, worth $1.50	89.
Child's School Shoes, 8½ to 11, Black and Tan, worth $1.25	79.
Child's Shoes, 2 to 6, worth 75c.	39.
Infants' Soft-Soled Shoes, 1-5	2.

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FALL SALE

THIS WEEK We will make a big cut, merely to introduce our Fall Stock. Our Blue, Brown and White Underwear is going at $1.00 a suit, extra heavy. We are making a great cut on Negligee Shirts, 39c and 50c.

WORINGMEN'S SHIRTS GO AT 25c

Sold everywhere for 50c, also Home-made Checked Jumpers, 35c each; Doe Skin Jeans Pants $1.00 The noted 12 oz. Canton Flannel Drawers also go at 50c. No one surpasses our line in Link buttons, price 19c to 50c. It will pay you to see our Full Dress Shirts, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs. White String Ties 10c per dozen; Jackets and Aprons also Think of it, we can sell you a Roll Gold Watch chain, warranted five years, for 98c.

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